

—More Complaints Will Be Filed— 17 Health Insurance Companies Accused Government Charges Benefits Offered Millions Of Customers Misrepresented

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government accused 17 of the nation's health, hospital and accident insurance companies Tuesday of misrepresenting benefits they offer millions of customers.

Chairman Edward F. Howrey of the Federal Trade Commission announced the complaints, charging "false and misleading advertising." He said that in a 10-month inquiry of nearly 900 other health and accident insurance companies, the FTC has found hundreds of similar practices and will file additional complaints.

The FTC action involved companies in Texas, Missouri, Illinois, Utah, New York, Indiana, Delaware, Nebraska and Arkansas. In some cases, the commission said, misleading statements were made about the extent of coverage of policies; in others there was alleged misrepresentation about maximum benefits or other matters.

300 Million Annually

"In the aggregate," the FTC said, "the 17 companies named in the proceedings account for annual premiums of 300 million dollars, representing about one-third of the total accident and health coverage on an individual policy basis in the United States."

"The four largest companies in this field—Mutual Benefit Health & Accident Assn., of Omaha, Neb. (Mutual of Omaha); Bankers Life and Casualty Co., of Chicago (The White Cross Plan); Reserve Life Insurance Co., of Dallas, Tex.; and United Insurance Co., Chicago—are among the 17 companies cited for alleged misrepresentation of their policies."

The commission listed a variety of alleged misrepresentation (no one company was charged with committing all), including:

Typical Claim

1. Policy termination provisions. It said a typical claim of "no automatic termination age" conflicted with the fact that most policies "are renewable solely at the option of the company."

2. Extent of coverage. A typical claim is "it pays you up to \$15 a day for 100 hospital days—for each sickness or accident." As a matter of fact, the FTC said, there are "many cases of accident or sickness for which policies so represented do not provide payment."

3. Maximum dollar limits. Citing such claims as "we pay up to \$25 for each surgical operation," the FTC said "actually, many policies provide that the full amount is payable only for one or two comparatively rare operations."

4. Beginning time of coverage. "Certain companies represent that the coverage is effective at the date of issuance when actually, coverage for many sicknesses is delayed until the policy has been in effect for a specified period of time—for example, six months in the case of tuberculosis or heart disease."

5. Health status of applicant. Certain companies' advertisements "do not disclose that the policy does not cover any loss traceable to a condition in existence at the time the policy was issued."

Flood Of Letters

"The investigation," the FTC said, "grew out of a flood of letters received from American policy-holders complaining that the insurance coverage they purchased was not the coverage that had been advertised."

"It has been the first broad scale FTC investigation of its kind in this field, and it was begun in the interest of protecting the large segment of the public which currently relies upon accident and health insurance coverage."

"The investigation is continuing."

Mutual Of Omaha Cites Supervision

OMAHA (AP)—A spokesman for Mutual of Omaha said Tuesday the Federal Trade Commission should have consulted with the various state insurance commissioners under which it is licensed before publicly objecting to its operations.

Mutual — The Mutual Benefit Health and Accident Assn.—is one of 17 health, hospital and accident insurance companies accused of "false and misleading advertising."

Philip E. Horan, general counsel of Mutual of Omaha, said the firm is licensed in every one of the 48 states and the District of Columbia, "and is consistently examined, supervised and approved by the Insurance Commissioners of all of the states."

"It appears to us that a conflict has arisen as to whether we are to be supervised by the individual state insurance commissions, located in each of the states in which we do business, or by the Federal Trade Commission, in Washington. Undoubtedly this will be a legal question which the courts will have to ultimately determine."

McClelland Trial Testimony Begins

(Continued from Page One.)

a.m., "when the whistle blew for the farmers" he described DeYonghe as "nervous and jittery" while waiting in the store line.

The object of DeYonghe was identified by Loukota in his testimony as a "cardboard domino board" belonging to DeYonghe.

A defense objection "at this time" to introduction of the board as evidence on grounds of "irrelevance" was sustained by Judge Harry Spencer.

Wagner said this was the board DeYonghe stayed behind to work on in the prison print shop after other inmate workers had left.

Wife Identifies Articles

Mrs. Emma Claussen, widow of the murdered guard, identified with misty eyes articles of clothing, glasses, coin purse and billfold as belonging to her husband.

She was visibly moved when Claussen's blood-stained white shirt was produced by Wagner.

The eight-man, four-woman jury was finally selected late Tuesday morning after 46 prospective jurors were examined.

Two alternate jurors, a man and a woman, were also selected. In selecting the jury—requiring about 6½ hours, eight jurors were dismissed for causes, six for scruples against capital punishment and two for friendship with the Claussen family.

Wagner has endorsed the names of 60 state witnesses to be heard during the trial. However, three of the witnesses are now dead. Two were guards and one inmate.



Money Left Behind Is Counted

Officials of the bank count their remaining cash after the Scottsbluff cowboy made his getaway, squeaking boots and all.

Conducting the tally is Assistant Cashier Howard S. Berger as Cashier Dale Adams (left) and Teller Ivan Troy watch. (AP Wirephoto.)

Conservation-Acreage Link Scored By Program Official

Fred Ritchie, national administrator of the Agricultural Conservation program, warned here Tuesday that recent legislation making soil conservation payments subject to a farmer's compliance with acreage allotments as production controls, may dampen the nation's progress in soil conservation.

Ritchie, who was in Lincoln to discuss the 1955 ACP details to Nebraska agencies field personnel said that an increase in the number of farmers rejecting acreage allotments would automatically increase the number ineligible for federal aid in continuing their conservation programs.

Ritchie noted that Nebraska's allotment for ACP payments had been boosted to more than \$6 million, in contrast to the \$4,631,000 made available to the state in 1954.

The increase was in anticipation of increased acres made available for conservation treatment by production acreage reductions on the assumption of allotment compliance. But a trend toward non-compliance would at once occupy the extra conservable land with crops and render aid payments for other conservable land ineligible.

But Ritchie believed that relaxation of Farm Home Administration loans for land treatment would provide an alternative to non-complying farmers and farm purchasers seeking to continue conservation programs.

Youth Killed On Way Home From School

ALBION, Neb. (AP)—Kenneth Tichota, 11, was fatally injured here Tuesday when hit by a car as he ran down the road toward his farm home from District 9 school south of here.

Authorities said Kenneth and another boy were running, and playing, on their way home when a car driven by Max Cochran of Columbus, followed by another driven by Jim Marr, St. Edward, approached. The officials said Cochran blew his car horn and that the Marr car swung out to pass the Cochran car.

As Marr started past, young Tichota ran into the path of the car and was hit. He died a short time later. He was the son of William Tichota, farmer south of here.

Crash Injures 15

TACOMA, Wash. (AP)—A spectacular four-car crash blamed on wet and slippery pavement and involving a Greyhound bus near here sent 15 persons to three hospitals Tuesday.

James Green Blasts GOP Acreage Plan

Omaha Attorney James Green, Democratic candidate for the short term Senate seat, said here Tuesday night that the administration's "planned" acreage allocation program "was almost the poorest piece of farm planning ever done in the United States."

Green, speaking before a student convocation on the University of Nebraska campus, said that Secretary of Agriculture Benson put the "planned course into effect after western Nebraska had been drilled and planted with wheat."

"Sympathy for the farmer," he said, "is lacking—cynically lacking—in the administration."

'Plenty An Evil'

The present approach for the past 20 months, Green said, has been based on the assumption that plenty is an evil thing.

"I have never regarded reserves against the needs of tomorrow as evil," the candidate said.

"We have found no shortage of storage facilities as we went around the state," Green said.

A more realistic approach is needed, he said, to allocating acreage.

Favors UMT

Green said he favored a universal military training program (that does not conflict with the draft) under certain world conditions. Points of Green's program include:

1. Training at or near home for two three-month summer periods.
 2. Subsequent period of reserve obligation with limitation that service could not be required until act of Congress in time of war.
- The disconnected summer training periods, he said, would not disrupt schooling.

Aurora Nixes School Bonds

LINCOLN Star Special

AURORA, Neb.—Aurora voters in a special election Tuesday turned down a \$550,000 bond issue proposed to finance building a new high school here.

The vote was 697 in favor and 739 against. The mail vote could not change the outcome, observers said.

Reorganization of the Aurora district and 27 rural districts in the vicinity last July increased the Aurora school enrollment creating inadequate classroom space. The basement of the public library building has been in use this fall for the 90 pupils in two kindergarten classes.



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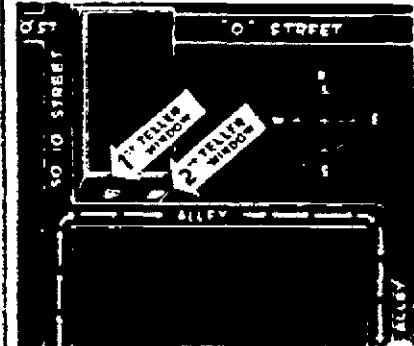
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that Sunny Brook smile!

KENTUCKY BLENDED WHISKEY KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U. S. and Dutch governments confirmed Tuesday that the Netherlands was the country which received information from Joseph S. Petersen Jr., who is accused of "improperly taking" secret defense documents.

But officials expressed belief the Dutch had acted in good faith. And at The Hague, a high Dutch official said the Netherlands had obtained information from Petersen under the impression he was authorized to give it out.

The Netherlands Embassy here also said its government had "exchanged" information with Petersen, a 7,700-a-year research analyst with the ultrasecret National Security Agency. He was fired from that job several weeks ago.

The official statements, confirming an earlier report, were issued shortly before a federal grand jury in nearby Alexandria, Va., recessed for the second straight day without deciding whether to indict Petersen.



Petersen

FBI Refused

Until Tuesday the Justice Department and the FBI had steadfastly refused to name the nation involved in the charge that Petersen obtained government documents and information on national defense "with intent or reason to believe" it would be used to injure the United States or to the advantage of a foreign nation.

A Defense Department statement said the United States "has no reason to question the good faith of the Netherlands government, which has been demonstrated by that government's cooperation during the investigatory period."

The government added that it "must affirm that the activities of the American citizen involved in this case were completely unauthorized by his government and were carried out under his own personal responsibility without the knowledge of his superiors and in violation of the laws of the United States."

The informant who first identified the Netherlands as the country involved said the case grew out of Petersen's friendship with a high-ranking Dutch general who served in Washington during World War II after the Dutch lost Java to the Japanese. The general was not identified.

The informant said only friendship was involved and Petersen is not accused of any financial transaction in connection with the case.

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Electronics Firm Bought By Elgin Co.

Elgin National Watch Co. has announced purchase of Neomatic, Inc., a West Coast electronics company. This is Elgin's first major step in product diversification.

The acquisition may have some effect on the Lincoln plant, E. G. Jurs, local factory manager, said, if and when the management decides to bring some of the work here.

"We have the room to take on some of it," he said.

W. M. Brandes, vice president in charge of manufacturing, said the move gives Elgin a nucleus for expansion into both commercial and military aspects of the West Coast electronics industry, which has experienced phenomenal growth since World War II.

Further Expand

Brandes stressed that the acquisition of Neomatic will enable Elgin to further expand its contributions to the solution of highly critical military problems, particularly in developing miniaturized electromechanical control devices that he claimed would be more reliable than straight electronic controls.

He noted that Elgin has extensive background in electronics. The company has designed and built ultra-high voltage generators, circuit-pulsing devices for upper-altitude rockets, watch rate recording machines, hairspring vibrators and a large variety of miniature equipment outside the jeweled watch field.

Neomatic was founded in 1948 by T. Ross Welch, who has pioneered in development of so-called "sub-miniature" relays and holds a large number of patents in that field. Most of the company's present volume is sold to prime contractors in military production. About 100 employees are involved. The purchase price was not disclosed.

Critical Element

Miniaturized relays built to withstand heavy abuse have become a critical element in electronic military equipment, Brandes said. He defined a relay as basically an electrically operated device which opens or closes an electrical circuit.

In guided missiles, for example, a large number of frequency-sensitive relays, activated by radio signals, may serve as switches to activate circuits that control directional flight, arming, disarming and many other "robot" functions.

Neomatic will be operated as a wholly owned subsidiary by Elgin's ordnance division. A. P. Baron, assistant general manager of the ordnance division, has been named general manager of Neomatic, while Welch will continue to direct research and engineering for the new subsidiary.

Herald Corporation Head Begins His Testimony In TV Application Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ben H. Cowdery, president of Herald Corp., began his testimony at a Communications Commission hearing Tuesday in support of Herald's application for a Channel 7 television station in Omaha.

KFAB Broadcasting Co. of Omaha also seeks the same channel. KFAB has concluded its case.

Cowdery is publisher of the Omaha World-Herald. Most of his testimony dealt with his background in Omaha, including his civic activities. He said he is a former board member and secretary of the Childrens Memorial Hospital, a former president of Good Fellows charities and had served on Community Chest committees.

He also related his activities as a member of the Douglas County Red Cross during World War II, as a member of the Chamber of Commerce and his past work with the Missouri River Development Assn.

Cowdery testified he is a member of Ak-Sar-Ben, the Omaha Liberal Arts Society and the Omaha Industrial Foundation.

He said he would turn some of his responsibilities at the World-Herald over to other persons and would spend the time thus gained at the television station. He stated he would put in 24 hours a week at the station.

Cowdery sponsored an exhibit which showed that Henry Doorly would be vice president and a board member of the Herald Corp. George Smith, KFAB attorney, ob-

jected testimony by Cowdery as to how much time Doorly would spend at the station on the grounds it would be hearsay.

Examiner Isadore Honig permitted Cowdery to say Doorly would spend about an hour each week day at the station and would keep in contact with the station's general management, financial and public relations performance.

Eugene S. Thomas, Herald general manager, concluded his testimony earlier Tuesday after more than a week on the stand.

He told the examiner professors and students from Creighton and Omaha universities will appear on television programs planned by the Herald Corp.

Thomas testified previously that Creighton University professors and students would put on Youth Speaks Up on Sunday night and also the State of our Nation.

Smith has questioned then whether Creighton talent would be agreeable to handling two shows which appeared back-to-back.

Thomas said he had not been informed of any objection by Creighton officials. But he said that if Creighton prefers to handle only one of these shows, Omaha University talent will be asked to take on the other. Thomas said he had been assured of support by Omaha University officials.

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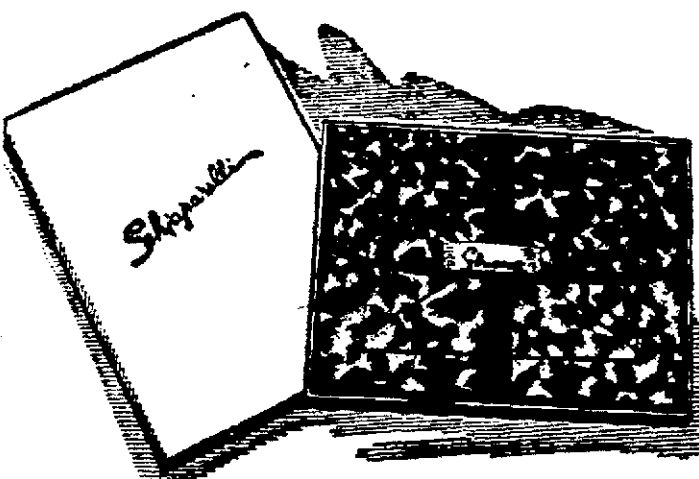
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What is it that endears a community to the hearts of its citizens? It is something like life itself in the day-to-day struggles in a busy and complex society, things so often seem meaningless, routine and sometimes hopeless.

But then there always seems to be those days when everything takes on a new meaning and life is full of joy. Meanwhile it's the smile of an old friend or the aroma of your favorite dish for supper or one of hundreds of the other little things that make up a full and happy life.

And so it is with a man's community. Every now and then we all probably wonder why our city does certain things and we think of better ways it could be done. Sometimes its taxes, sometimes it's the holes in the street or maybe a packed park with no empty picnic tables on Sunday afternoon that get our goat.

But there is still a pulse in the community that beats fast with an inner satisfaction and contentment. How much of the apparent dissatisfaction stems from contempt but from the desire only to make things better?

Former Gov. Sam R. McKelvie and his wife expressed their love and faith in Lincoln and their desire to make things better when they generously turned over a \$2,650 check to the city treasurer for an organ for the new municipal auditorium.

Gov. McKelvie could not have picked a more fitting way to express his feeling for the city which was his home for so many years. Despite the fact that the auditorium through the years has been a very controversial and disputed subject, it was chosen by Gov. McKelvie as a means of showing his community spirit—a spirit which has shown in the hearts of many to make Lincoln the fine city it is today—a spirit which has carried us, despite the many obstacles in the path, to the threshold of a new center of art and recreation.

The McKelvies, like so many others in the past and to come who have or will express their gratitude and faith in Lincoln in a similar manner, will long be remembered as the "McKelvie Auditorium Organ" instills a little more spirit of Lincoln into the hearts of those who hear it.

What Is Equalization?

The real tax problem in Nebraska, says one of the state's editors, is equalization. That is to say a number of things.

If equalization is to be defined as a balancing of the tax load by taxing various forms of wealth or income or revenue so that each makes a substantial and proportionate contribution to public revenues, then one can go on from there with the paints and brushes to provide an interesting picture of a new tax structure for Nebraska.

But if equalization is to be confined to a re-apportionment of the tax burden between real and personal property, then that is quite another story. Thus far that has been the principle pursuit of the state's tax problem, not a broadening of base, but an increase of the tax take with a grappling inside the narrow confines of a property tax formula to see how can get off a little lighter and who can be stuck with a heavier load.

It all depends upon one's definition of the general term, "equalization."

Nebraska has not yet yielded on the point that real and personal property should be the

principal source of public revenue. But it is certain that as the necessity for more public money continues, there will come a time when such a narrow tax source will not be able to put it up and remain in good health.

But it is with that kind of equalization in mind that a proposed constitutional amendment has been placed on the November ballot. It proposes to permit the appointment of county assessors should any county not wish or find it expedient to continue to choose its assessor by general election.

It will do no harm, nor will it get to the root of the problem.

Originally in most counties the office of assessor was combined with that of county clerk. It was only in recent years that the offices were separated and many of the arguments held for that change are now being repeated in behalf of optional appointment. The belief that assessors will not do a proper job for fear of being defeated at the next election will apply just as much to an appointed assessor who derives his appointment from officials who themselves were elected.

A great weakness in the Nebraska system is manifest right in the appointive area—the precinct assessors who are named by the county assessor and who are the ones who actually go out with the assessment blanks.

Nebraska provides no adequate training for these people, sets no standard of competence nor allows enough pay to assure an effective job. None has the authority and few have the training to conduct a top-flight assessment.

A little more constructive thought devoted to the mobilization of a stronger precinct force would go a long way toward softening the equalization problem in respect to the personal property assessment. But equalization in respect to what shall be taxed is not being approached by any method that confines itself to real and personal property alone.

Timely Inquiry

Not greatly emphasized in the news, but certainly important in view of national security is the belated move by Secretary of Defense Wilson to investigate the nation's conflicting guided missiles programs.

Everyone will agree that guided missiles in a perfected form will be as vital to security henceforth as the nuclear ammunition that they are designed to carry. But the nation got off to a confusing start with each branch of service initiating its own private research and development programs. The thing became an inter-service rivalry rather than a shoulder to shoulder march toward early and effective goals.

A great deal of progress has been made but overlapping research and privacy of discovery have operated against best results.

The Wilson investigation, not initiated in a punitive spirit, but as a line straightener should result in an end to past misgivings and also in the attainment of greater dollar economy. It should have been conducted earlier but that does not disparage its present timeliness and good judgment.

Found The Answer

Iowa's senior senator, Bourke B. Hickenlooper, has returned from Bolivia where he went in the interest of better understanding between the United States and Latin America. Lots of government officials have gone to South America with the same thing in mind and have brought back lots of things from treaties to applications for government loans. But it appears the Hickenlooper really came back with the thing that will awaken American interest in Bolivia. High up in a mountain lake he hooked a 34 pound trout, better than anything we've got and might easy to come by. Millions of Americans are already reaching for their fishing rods while hastily studying road maps to Bolivia.

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DREW PEARSON

Demos Advance On Hard-Fighting GOP

WASHINGTON.—Here is a quick run-down on how the election is shaping up in the most bitterly fought congressional race in 20 years — a race into which Republicans are throwing almost as much money as if the presidency were at stake:

New York — Whoever carries this largest electoral state has a leg up in nominating the presidential candidates in 1956. So far it looks as if Sen. Irving Ives, Republican, is slightly ahead in the run for Governor. However, contributions began to flow in the Averell Harriman, Democrat, in increased quantities the day Charles Wilson barked his dog remark. In the end he could win.

Pennsylvania — For the first time in 20 years it looks as if the Democrats would elect a governor. When young George Leader, chicken farmer was nominated, he relatively unknown Democratic was tabbed a throw-away candidate. Now, thanks to GOP bumbling, the scandals of Gov. Fine's organization, and unemployment, he's likely to win. Democrats will also pick up about five house seats.

California — Gov. "Goody" Knight, Republican, holds the lead for re-election, but Democratic Richard Graves is pushing him more than expected. Congressman Sam Yorty, Democrat, an early odds-off candidate, now looks like an even bet with GOP Sen. Tom Kuchel. Some polls place him slightly ahead.

Iowa — Sen. Guy Gillette, Democrat, will be almost unbeatable despite Iowa's rock-ribbed Republicanism. This time, young Clyde Herring, son of the late Democratic senator by that name, is making quite a race for the governorship.

Colorado — John Carroll, live-wire congressman and former member of Truman's White House staff, is ahead in the race for senator. Carroll and retiring Sen. Ed. Johnson, once political enemies, have patched up their feud and are pulling together — A combination hard to beat. Johnson is running for governor.

Idaho — A few years ago, Glen Taylor, Democratic senator and vice-presidential candidate on the Henry Wallace progressive ticket,

was considered all washed up politically. Now he's giving GOP Senator Dworsbak such a race that he's likely to win. Taylor has cut the cowboy crooning and is campaigning on a straight anti-Republican ticket. The electric power lobby and Hells Canyon are his biggest issue.

Oregon — Hasn't elected a Democrat in 40 years, but it looks as if young Dick Neuberger, author and newspaperman, might make it. GOP Sen. Guy Cordón has lots of money behind him, but Neuberger has two great assets, in addition to his own ability—his wife, an Oregon legislator, and the indefatigable Sen. Wayne Morse who is talking in every nook and corner of the state.

South Dakota — Normally, a Democrat hasn't a chance in this state. However, a secret Republican poll shows GOP Sen. Karl Mundt, who reaped both fame and criticism in the Army-McCarthy hearings, to be only slightly ahead of Kennet Holm, the Farmer-Democrat. In other words, South Dakota is a doubtful state.

Kansas — Sen. Andy Schoepel, incumbent Republican, told vice president Nixon when he went through Kansas recently that "If the election was held today, I'd lose." He urged Nixon to stay and make an extra speech, which Nixon did despite this, George McGill, the ex-senator who wrote the first farm price support bill under FDR, is running like a house afire, may upset all the political timetables. Kansas is also a doubtful state.

Minnesota — Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Democrat, is considered unbeatable.

New Mexico — Ex-Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson, Democrat, is also just about unbeatable.

West Virginia — Sen. Matt Neely, Democrat, is unbeatable.

Ohio — Congressman George Bender, Republican, is running neck-and-neck with Sen. Tom Burke, Democrat, the long-time and able former Mayor of Cleveland. Secretary of the Treasury George Humphrey, the biggest businessman in Ohio, is putting big money and heavy pressure behind Bender.

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MARQUIS CHILDS

Wilson's Bluntness No Political Asset

WASHINGTON.—In the business administration which President Eisenhower brought to Washington Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson is the outstanding example of the skilled business organizer and production expert. But, as he has demonstrated by the political tornado he touched off with his dog story, he is also the outstanding example of the businessman out of his element in the field of politics.

Many familiar with the vast operation of the Department of Defense from the day when the late James Forrestal took over as the first secretary of defense believe that Wilson has done an effective job. He has carried through the paring and cutting needed to bring greater efficiency and economy to an organization spending two-thirds of the huge federal budget.

He has sought to keep a civilian rein on the admirals and generals and in particularly on those officers with four and five stars who have favored a far more militant policy in Asia. If there is a "war party" and a "peace party" within the administration, on the issue of Red China and what America should do about the Peking regime, then Wilson is one of the stoutest members of the "peace party."

When it comes to politics, however, Wilson is a babe in the woods. The business executive from the top echelon suddenly dropped into the field of government and politics seldom realizes how much he has to learn. As a corporation executive he has been surrounded by expert public relations advisers well paid to screen his every public word. This has left him free to do the job of production and organization in which his genius lies.

When he steps out from behind his screen and is more or less on his own before the public he is likely to speak his mind with a frankness that is startling. He simply does not understand the political implications of what he is saying and of how he says it.

There are, of course, businessmen who adjust readily to government. A conspicuous example is Eric Johnston, formerly head of the United States Chamber of Commerce and now president of the American Motion Picture Producers Association. Johnston has moved from business to government and back again with complete ease and facility.

Another example was Wilson's predecessor in the office of secretary of defense, Robert Lovett. Lovett set a precedent that Wilson might have done well to follow.

A Republican, partner in a large private bank and investment firm in New York, Lovett was drafted for the defense job by President Truman because of his distinguished record in war and post-war assignments. During his service in the Defense Department Lovett stayed completely out of

political politics. And this was not merely because he was a Republican serving in a Democratic administration.

He was convinced that the administration of the Defense Department and the issues of defense policy should be kept, if possible, on a bipartisan basis. The security of every American of whatever party or creed is at stake just as it is in the fixing of foreign policy. He took no part in the heated campaign of two years ago.

Up to the end of his service he was working hard on a defense budget which would be ready for whatever administration was to take over in January of 1953. When he was testifying later about the need to cut this budget, Secretary Wilson gave another instance of his capacity for inept expression. It would have been a better budget he told the Senate Armed Services committee, if Lovett, who suffers from a chronic ulcer, had not been in ill health and therefore unable to devote full time to it.

Senator Stuart Symington, democrat of Missouri, called Lovett in New York to report Wilson's statement. In response the former secretary of defense made an often-repeated remark, which Symington appropriated in this comment on the hunting dogs and the kennel dogs: "That man had better keep a civil foot in his mouth."

When he was asked during his Detroit press conference about the administration policy of spreading defense contracts in areas where there is a labor surplus, Wilson remarked that defense was too important to be considered as made-work. No one would disagree with that statement.

But the power of allocating billions in defense contracts as between one region or another and one firm or another is a heavy responsibility. Certainly there should not be the slightest suspicion of politics. But it is bound to rise when the secretary of defense speaks at a political dinner and in the course of his speech accuses the Democrats of bungling the country into three wars. That is the kind of dangerous oversimplification that could scarcely be excused in even the most demagogic politician, and it sounds very strange coming from an official charged with the security of the whole nation.

Government, as perhaps even "Engine Charley" is learning, is a continuing responsibility rather than something that can be tied up and then left to run itself. Similarly, politics is a serious, unending responsibility which when it is neglected, as so often happens in America, falls into the hands of the bosses and corruptionists. To ignore these responsibilities, or to hand them on casually and indifferently to hirelings, is to get the kind of government and the kind of politics that are in the end most costly and most destructive of integrity and decency.

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DORIS FLEESON

Tories Go Underground

BOSTON, Mass.—This is a pocket-book election.

The emotional issues which swept Dwight D. Eisenhower into the White House have receded far into the background if they have not altogether vanished.

The traveler finds the story much the same in New England as in the mountain states, the northwest, California and the Midwest.

The American people may not be proud of the truce in Korea but they have apparently thrust that unpopular war into the back of their minds. They seem to have similarly cut their losses in Indochina.

Joseph R. McCarthy is another dead duck. By tacit consent the candidates don't mention the senator who evoked a nation-wide epidemic of political cowardice in 1952. His admirers are still making a noise in some places, such as New Jersey, but are probably benefiting the men they attack.

When this conflict re-emerges it will take the form of an effort by the Republican right wing to control the national committee and the national convention machinery. One of the interesting aspects of the campaign to a Washington cor-

respondent is how hard it is to find traces of McCarthy's major supporter last spring, Sen. Everett Dirksen.

Senator Dirksen is chairman of the GOP Senate Campaign Committee and probably is very busy. But he is keeping out of the limelight where his pro-McCarthy activities could now be used to hurt his candidates. A good guess is that the candidates planned it that way.

Democrats freely concede that the "Mess in Washington" and the charge of softness toward Communism hurt them two years ago. They are not afraid of them now. A Democratic effort to make foreign policy an issue has fallen flat so far. The President has also taken some steps to insure there will be no flare-ups which would revive it.

Chiang Kai-shek, who was formally unleashed to Harry the Chinese mainland in the first Eisenhower state of the union message, has been leashed again. Walter Robertson, assistant secretary of state for far eastern affairs flew all the way to Formosa to see Chiang for one day.

Correspondents in Formosa report that Robertson told Chiang to discontinue his "little war" at Quemoy and cool off for awhile. Chiang agreed, having really no other alternative.

Nobody has fished in the troubled waters of U.S. politics with more success than the Nationalist Chinese. It was quite unnecessary to point out to Chiang that any actions on his part which would affect the campaign would be a poor return to his Republican friends who have so long made his cause their own.

How Chiang really feels about it appeared in the semi-official China Daily News. It declared that by forcing wraps on the Nationalists the United States is immunizing itself not shielding Communist strongholds on the coast. Such restrictions were attacked as a blow to morale in Formosa.

The situation is not without humor but the politicians say there is no mileage in it either way.

The campaign is lethargic in large part because these emotional, highly personal, issues have been superseded by economic questions. And there is no doubt the Democratic trend results from the economic picture.

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The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

The Best Interests

Hebron, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: President Eisenhower's Indianapolis farm speech was interesting as it shows a new line of reasoning. In comparing the amount of grain it took to buy a truck or tractor in 1947 with so much more that it took in 1952, he failed to tell the farmers that the Republican-controlled 80th Congress did away with price controls on farm equipment and that prices went up as a result. Does the President mean to tell the farmers they are better off when the price for what they sell is 82 cents compared with 100 cents or more for what they buy? If so, he is telling the farmers they are better off when their purchasing power goes down and the prices they pay go up.

One reason the President wants to get rid of the Democrats who supported his progressive program is that Democratic members voted almost solidly against giving away Tidelands oil and the Hells Canyon power site, and the contracts with private utility companies, and other measures. There is more of the public domain coming up to be given away if a Republican Congress is elected—oil fields of Alaska and native timber in the national parks and forest reserves. A Republican Congress will assure the giveaway program; a Democratic-controlled Congress will defeat the giveaway program. Which will best represent the interests of a majority of the people?

T. H. CARTER

Who Is Smiling?

Hastings, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: This writer agrees that a smiling face is a wonderful asset, but not sufficient to induce some of us to vote for a candidate for governor who is on his way toward spending \$50,000 to become one. What can he know about economy in government?

A lot of us are thinking about that day in the City Council chamber when a smiling faced mayor joined forces and slaughtered the proposal of the City Housing Authority to build 800 housing units for the low income group's special need.

Not everybody has something to smile about. The young well-dressed woman who has tramped the city over, with two handsome little girls by her side, trying to find apartments that welcomed children and failed—she has nothing to smile about. And the little old lady, uncertain of foot, forced to climb long winding and darkened stairways to the unfurnished little rooms where on cold winter days she has to go to bed to keep warm has nothing to smile about when the landlord calls to collect \$40 rent out of her meager little assistance check and only growls when she mentions the need for heat.

CECIL E. MATTHEWS

Egg Prices, Ouch!

Table Rock, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: It wasn't just a happenstance when President Eisenhower in his Indianapolis speech compared the purchasing power of 1947 corn with that of 1952. Due to adverse weather, 1947 corn was very short and, plus depleted reserves caused by World War II, the price of corn soared to an all-time high of \$3.04 a bushel at Kansas City and at public sales here at Table Rock, to \$2.95 a bushel in fact, very few farmers had 800 bushels of corn to buy a tractor.

On the other hand, the 1952 corn crop was one of the largest on record. Everyone had corn for sale at parity, \$1.59 a bushel. Implement dealers did a record business. Today the warehouses are full of unsold tractors and other farm equipment.

So after two years of the Eisenhower administration, most farmers would be happy to have 1952 prices today, especially the producers of poultry and dairy products. Cream is down to 20 cents per pound and eggs in terms of purchasing power the lowest in history. A case of eggs weighing 50 pounds or more brings 16 cents a dozen, but for every pound under

50, 30 cents less, so a case of pullet eggs weighing 40 pounds would bring the magnificent sum of \$1.80 a case or 4 1/2 cents a pound.

Ouch!

JOHN TOMEK

Mothers' Patrol

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: What is wrong with Lincoln's municipal system necessitating the use of housewives to patrol our public school areas?

I have recently returned from a vacation spent in Canada where you will find adequately paid middle-aged men and women in uniform doing special patrol in the vicinity of all public school areas. Vested with the authority of a policeman on duty, most of them are world war veterans.

What becomes of all the money paid in Municipal Court fines by traffic offenders? If the daily newspaper recordings are correct, there is an adequate supply of funds to take care of this all-important problem.

JOHN T. PECK

Lively Imagination

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The "Lachrymose Republicans" have now put on another weepy TV show. This time it was just an ordinary congressman who tearfully admitted that his role of war hero was a figment of his

imagination. Of course, to Republican Congressman Stringfellow who is running for re-election in Utah.

What about this whole business of "admitting" and "retracting" and "being terribly, terribly sorry"? One week it is "Foot-mouth" Charlie Wilson who has to back-track on kennel dogs and the unemployed. The next week it is a Republican congressman who confesses to open deceit, but he says he will continue to seek office "if that is the decision of my party."

It will be interesting to learn whether or not the Republicans want to continue with a candidate who is, to put it generously, a "fancy fabricator." Wasn't it the Republicans who started using that word, "mess"?

NOSE IN THUMB AND FINGER

Editor's Note: Utah Republicans named a new candidate for the House, accepting Stringfellow's resignation.

A READER

Where's The Fire?

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: In the editorial comment of Oct. 17, "Hell Tell Them," there is a Russian word, "Where's the fire?" in Russian would be "Gde pozhar?" but not "Kuda pozhar?"

A READER

OFF THE RECORD

Ed Reed



"Dear, do we know anyone with the same name as yours who might be in jail?"



SO WISE

It's so wise to prepare... yes—even in advance

Roper & Sons, Inc.

1218 N. 54th MORTUARIES 6677 Mayfield Ave

Missouri River Program 'Most Significant' Since Advent Of Railroads—Gen. Potter

By BILL DOBLER
Star Staff Writer

Progress made on the Missouri River program was described by Brig. Gen. W. E. Potter as "the most significant development that has occurred in this basin since the advent of the railroads."

Gen. Potter, division engineer of the Missouri River Division, Corps of Engineers, spoke on the Missouri River development project at the first annual Conference on Economic Research and Industrial Development in the Missouri Basin states.

The more than 100 dams and reservoirs to be constructed on the Missouri and its tributaries, Gen. Potter said, will give the people of the basin control of a resource

which is basic to business progress and economic improvement.

Describes Basic Goals

Basic goals of the river development were described by Gen. Potter as flood control, irrigation, power and navigation.

When completed, Gen. Potter said, the entire river program will present a combined storage capacity of 110 million acre-feet of water—four times the average annual flow of the Missouri River at Sioux City, Ia.

The waters stored in these dams and reservoirs, he said, will give direct protection from flooding to 5 million acres of valuable valley lands in the basin, irrigate 5 million new acres of land, produce 13 billion kilowatt hours annually of

hydro electric power, improve navigation, improve municipal water supplies and sanitation, assist fish and wildlife conservation and provide new public recreation areas.

'Vital Role'

Gen. Potter told the group of more than 100 representatives of all states in the basin that he has "strong convictions as to the importance of water and the very vital role it will inevitably play in the economic development of our region."

"The river development program . . . will simply provide the tools which the people themselves must put to use in order to extract their greatest value in the development of industry and agriculture. . . . The need for industrial develop-

ment was stressed by Gen. Potter with figures showing an "imbalance between agricultural production and manufacturing." This is borne out, he said, by the fact that the Missouri River basin states comprise 17 per cent of the total land area of the country while they contain only 5 per cent of the total population.

Furthermore, he stated, 15 per cent of the nation's total agricultural products come from these basin states while the same area produces only 2 per cent of the nation's manufacturing.

Four Step 'Fundamental'

Addressing the group's evening banquet, Leo M. Christensen, executive director of the Omaha Industrial Commission, advanced four fundamental steps for the procurement of industry for the basin states. His steps are:

1. Prepare communities for industrial growth.
2. Assay resources and deficiencies in a wholly realistic manner.
3. Prepare factual summaries to the proper feasible installations and discard the impossibilities.
4. Present the factual summaries to the proper officials of those companies that logically should be interested, remembering that profit is the governing motive.

Community Part Stressed

The part which the local community plays in industrial development was stressed by Lisle Jeffrey, industrial assistant in the Missouri Division of Resources and Development at Jefferson City, Mo.

"If the state agency does the community work, the project will fail. If the local people do the work, the project will succeed—maybe not this year or next, but as soon as their house is in order," Jeffrey declared.

The industrial potential of the basin states was described as "very great" by Louis Levine, chief of the division of reports and analysis of the Bureau of Employment Security in the Department of Labor, Washington, D. C.

'More Jobs Needed'

The population growth of this area, he affirmed, has not kept pace with other parts of the country because job opportunities for young people do not exist. There is relatively little unemployment here which appears to be wonderful, he said, but in reality means that the young people are being forced to seek employment elsewhere.

Basin states representatives at the Conference included directors of schools of business and economic research, state resources development agencies, directors of research and statistics of state employment security agencies, department of labor representatives, chamber of commerce and federal reserve bank economists and representatives of private research agencies.

United Fund Drive Hits \$174,191, 36% Of Goal

Lincoln's 1954 Community Chest-Red Cross Drive total increased \$72,219 Tuesday toward the goal of \$486,518, according to the announcement made at the second report luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce.

The grand total for the first two days of the drive stands at \$174,191, or 36 per cent of the goal.

Dean Jones, directing the classified 'employees' section, reported a total of \$75,514, or 34 per cent of the goal.

The advanced gifts division chairman, Jack Thompson, reported \$46,045, a grand total of \$91,243, and 36 per cent of its goal.

Co-chairmen Mrs. Fern Orme and Mrs. Freeman Everett of the women's residential division have reached 46 per cent of their goal with an additional \$2,760, giving them a grand total of \$7,433.

Ralph Beechner, first "lieutenant colonel" to reach a regimental goal for the public schools, reported \$10,306 toward a goal of \$9,800. Twenty-eight schools reached their goals by the drive's second day.

W. W. Putney and Dale Renner were presented "Oscars" for completing their solicitations in the advance gifts section.

Advance gift subscriptions, of \$100 or more, Tuesday are as follows:

Dobson & Robinson	800
Fairmont Foods	475
Farmers Mutual Insurance Co.	550
Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Farrell	750
First Trust Co. of Lincoln, Neb.	325
Gooch Milling & Elevator	1,850
W. T. Grant Co.	2,170
Journal & Star Printing Co.	5,142
J. S. Seacrest Trust Fund	1,335
Magee's	675
McKelvie Publishing Co.	1,718
Nebraska Salesbook Co.	1,000
Northwestern Metal Co.	1,225
Olsen Construction Co.	1,900
Robert's Dairy	2,000
St. George H. Rogers	250
Ruppert Drug Co.	335
Mr. & Mrs. Harold A. Schimm	250
Seas-Floebuck Co.	3,000
Seale & Chapin Lumber Co.	400
Security Mutual Life Insurance	1,122
Fred Sidles Motors, Inc.	425
Sidles Pontiac-Cadillac Motors	425
Sidles Company	325
Russell Store Candles	1,200
Willard E. Townsend & Best Laundry & Cleaners	420
	\$46,045

Capitol	
Clinton	
College View Elementary	
College View U-High	
Elliott	
Burrell Junior High	
Hartley	
Hawlock Elementary and Junior High	
Hawthorne	
Holmes	
Huntington	
Irving Junior High and Child Center	
Norwood Park	
Park	
Francott	
Randolph	
Raley	
Saratoga	
Sheridan	
Whittier Junior High	
Wilford	
Clerical Employees	
Lunch Room Assistants	
Social Teachers	
Vocational Education	
Operation and Maintenance	
Lake View	
Lincoln High	
Northeast High School and Child Center	

The 54 firms and organizations whose employees have reached their quota:

American Red Cross
Bankers Life Insurance Company of Des Moines
Beckman Real Estate
Best Laundry and Cleaners
Lincoln Community Chest and Council of Social Agencies
Egan National Watch Company
Dr. O. D. Ellis
Family Service Association
Forke Brothers
Gartner Foot Clinic
Grace Methodist Church
Green Wallpaper and Paint Co.
Hovland-Swanson
Journal-Star
Kellison Furniture Co.
J. C. W. Lewis
A. H. Lock Company
Mason Liquors
Miller and Paine
John M. Miles
Northwestern Iron and Metal Co.
Dr. H. H. Reimann
Fred Sidles Motors
Sidles-Pontiac-Cadillac Co.
Social Security Administration
Wolff Cycle Co.
Schools
Bancroft
Bethany

Advertisements

STOMACH-ULCER PAIN MUST FADE AWAY
or money back

When excess stomach acid causes fiery, burning ulcer pains, indigestion, gas, heartburn, etc., get fast relief with Udgas Tablets. Udgas' 3 proven, speedy-acting ingredients—like a doctor's prescription—cool off and coat the inflamed stomach lining with a protective film. Then stomach acid pains subside and you eat without fear and enjoy life again. 232 million sold since 1928. Try Udgas on maker's guarantee. You must get relief or your money back.

Taste the Difference! FRANK'S KRAUT

BEST GRADE FANCY!

STOMACH-ULCER PAIN MUST FADE AWAY
or money back

When excess stomach acid causes fiery, burning ulcer pains, indigestion, gas, heartburn, etc., get fast relief with Udgas Tablets. Udgas' 3 proven, speedy-acting ingredients—like a doctor's prescription—cool off and coat the inflamed stomach lining with a protective film. Then stomach acid pains subside and you eat without fear and enjoy life again. 232 million sold since 1928. Try Udgas on maker's guarantee. You must get relief or your money back.

Taste the Difference! FRANK'S KRAUT

BEST GRADE FANCY!

THERE'S MORE TO HUNTIN' THAN MERE MEAT
by don herold

If meat's all you're hunting, you're better off at the A and P. If any old whiskey is your dish, pay no mind to who distills it.

HOWDY, PARD!

But if real drinking pleasure is your target, draw a bead on Old Cabin Still—"The Sportsman's Choice." I say this because I know Stitzel-Weller distill, age and bottle every drop within their own ancient walls.

THERE'S A SPORTIN' LIMIT ON BOTH OF US

Their slow, honest distilling and old-time recipe give it a robust outdoor flavor that really satisfies—lets you practice "Conservation through Moderation" with your bottle—same as with your rod and gun.

The Sportsman's Choice!

OLD CABIN STILL

Mild in proof . . . yet rich in flavor

93 Proof Kentucky Straight Bourbon

Stitzel-Weller Distillery, Louisville, Kentucky

BOOSTS ENGINE POWER UP TO 25%*

[OVER RESULTS WITH CONVENTIONAL PREMIUM GASOLINE]

Mobilgas SPECIAL

WITH EXCLUSIVE
Mobil Power Compound
—PLUS TOP OCTANE!

Get the Gasoline that's Powered 2 Ways!

"UP TO 25% MORE POWER"—is that a guess, or an actual figure? Here's the engineering statement it was taken from:

*Laboratory controlled tests in passenger car engines showed increases in engine power output up to 25% when using New Mobilgas SPECIAL as compared to conventional premium gasoline.

And here's the gasoline development that makes this power superiority exclusive in Mobilgas SPECIAL—Socony-Vacuum's Mobil Power Compound.

Actually this outstanding power advance is not one but a combination of chemical additives—the most powerful ever put into any gasoline!

• There's Mobil Power Compound Additive RT 125—to control power-wasting pre-ignition ping—and to correct spark plug misfiring.

• There's Mobil Power Compound Additive—GLYMONATE—to check stalling due to icing of the carburetor.

• There's Mobil Power Compound Additive RT 200—to combat and reduce engine-formed gum that causes fuel waste.

Combined with top octane from the world's foremost catalytic refining developments, Mobil Power Compound makes Mobilgas SPECIAL an entirely new kind of gasoline—really powered 2 ways—with additives, with octanes!

Yes, now you can get up to 25% more engine power, thanks to increased engine-and-fuel efficiency that's bound to boost your gas mileage, too!

Ask for "SPECIAL"—at your Mobilgas Dealer's today.

SOCONY-VACUUM OIL COMPANY, INC.

NEW Mobilgas SPECIAL—It's Double Powered!

THE LINCOLN STAR 5
Wednesday, October 20, 1954

"Turn your 'Don't Want' into cash with Journal and Star Want Ads. It's easy and inexpensive. 10 words 5 days for \$1. Phone 2-3331 or 2-1234."

\$1.00 SHOE SALE!

PERFECT QUALITY \$7.98
"FAMOUS MAKERS" MEN'S

DRESS OXFORDS WORK SHOES

REGULAR \$7.98 VALUES
YOU ADD \$1 AND GET

2 PAIR \$8.95

HUNDREDS TO SELECT FROM
ALL OF THE NEWEST STYLES
GENUINE GOODYEAR WELTS
ALL MEN'S SIZES 6 TO 12

THE HUB

124 NORTH 10TH STREET

PTA Members Hear Speakers



FATHERS OF NORWOOD PARK SCHOOL pupils demonstrated Tuesday evening how not to act in school when they presented a comedy skit in costume at the monthly PTA meeting. Complete with wigs, snakes (imitations and guns (unloaded), the scene includes "teacher" Bill Towns (at left);

The social meeting of RAN-DOLPH PTA was held Tuesday evening at the school with Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Norris presiding. The meeting was opened by Mrs. Lawrence Schmidt, spiritual education chairman, and members of the faculty were introduced by Miss Ethel Long, principal, after which a program of music was given by Mrs. Janet Otteman, vocalist.

The program also featured an exhibit from the pupils' school gardens, and a panel discussion on, "A Look At School Legislation," was presented by Mrs. A. E. Hanneman, past state PTA president; Don Kline and Warren Parker.

Hostesses for the social hour were Mrs. Franklin Kyker, Mrs. George Kiffen and Mrs. W. J. Padberg.

Parents of Elliott school pupils visited the classrooms Tuesday evening preceding the regular meeting of ELLIOTT PTA. Following the tour of the rooms, a talk on, "Taxation and The Schools," was given by Allen Lichtenberger, during which time a special program of movies was provided for the children.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kelly, co-

front row, Delmar Cain, Bob Boyte; second row, Jim Orr, Lambert Mills, Delbert Wolfe; third row, Arthur Bausch, Corbin Siemerling, John Lebsack, Byron Rigg; and fourth row, Tom Newsome, Chester Rung, W. G. Remington. At the extreme right is Robert Norman.

presidents, conducted a short business meeting.

A highlight of the Tuesday evening meeting of COLLEGE VIEW PTA was a panel discussion on, "Problems Facing Our Nebraska Schools," for which Mrs. Ralph Beechner, state PTA legislative chairman, was moderator.

Panel participants were A. L. Burnham, research director for the Nebraska Education Association; R. L. Fredstrom, assistant superintendent of Lincoln schools; F. B. Decker, state superintendent of schools; and George Speidel, candidate for the state board of education.

Mrs. W. E. Kirell presided at the meeting after which a program of songs and a demonstration of science lessons was given by the pupils.

NORWOOD PARK PTA members were entertained with a costume skit on a "hulbilly" school Tuesday night when a group of the fathers gave an original program. Guest speaker for the evening was Robert Vennier who addressed the group on "School Legislation."

Mrs. Chester Rung, president, conducted the meeting and intro-

Observe Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gurnon observed their Golden Wedding anniversary on Tuesday, Oct. 19, when they received their friends informally at their home 3100 Pioneer. The couple plans no formal celebration.

Following a program of music by the Lincoln High School girls' octette, the faculty members were introduced and each was presented a corsage. A social hour was held at the close of the evening.

HOLMES PTA members heard a talk on school legislation Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Ralph Beechner, state PTA legislative chairman, and an exhibit of the pupils' school garden products also was a feature of the program.

Mrs. Carl Deitemeyer, president, conducted the business meeting after which refreshments were served by mothers of sixth grade pupils with Mrs. H. J. Vieg as chairman.

Stork Club

LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL MR. AND MRS. HAROLD PETERSON, 2030 No. 27th, a daughter, on Thursday, Oct. 7, Mrs. Peterson is the former Alice Rockwell.

MR. AND MRS. LESLIE SWEET, 1207 No. 43rd, a daughter, on Wednesday, Oct. 6, Mrs. Sweet is the former Marilyn Mullin.

MR. AND MRS. BRUNOW NEBEN, Ashland, a son, on Wednesday, Oct. 6, Mrs. Neben is the former Marjorie Schmit.

TOWN TALK

IF Town Talk seems a bit on the subdued side this ayem, it's only because we're lacking space — not news — In fact we have news galore, and if we get right down to business maybe we'll get some of it told—

UNDERSTAND that Mrs. J. Marshall Neely is to be tea hostess at her home next Monday when she honors her mother, Mrs. Charles Barlow — The guests have been invited for the hours between 3 o'clock and 5 o'clock

AND someone told us that Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Roper have a house guest — Mrs. Gertrude Ellis — who has arrived from Portland, Ore., for an indefinite stay with her brother-in-law and sister — Mr. and Mrs. Roper.

HEARD too, that Mrs. Ferdinand Griess of Tucson, Ariz., formerly of Lincoln is in town this week for a visit with Lincoln friends. During her stay here Mrs. Griess will be the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. B. L. Hooper.

APPROPOS of guests — Mr. and Mrs. George K. Smith had guests from Omaha during the

past week end—Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Reins and their daughter, Ann.

HAVE some more football fans who have gone—or are going—to Colorado for Saturday's game—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Agee, so we learned, left last Sunday for Colorado Springs, and will go to Boulder from there—They plan to return to Lincoln next Sunday.

AND leaving on Thursday for Denver will be Mr. and Mrs. James Nicola who will be the weekend guests of Mr. Nicola's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nicola, with whom they will attend the game at Boulder on Saturday.

JUST listed down another name on the jotted list of potential guests—Mrs. E. W. Dow of Ann Arbor, Mich., who arrives on Friday morning to spend a week as the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Dow.

The visitor will be honored on Saturday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Dow and Dr. and Mrs. James Olson are hosts and hostesses at an hors d'oeuvres party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Olson.

Madam Chairman

MORNING

Hartley PTA, 10 o'clock coffee at the home of Mrs. N. K. Simcoe, 328 No. 33rd.

Havelock YWCA coffee hour, 9:30 o'clock at the center for bus transportation to KFOR.

Faculty Women's Club coffees, 10 o'clock at the homes of Mrs. Lyle E. Young, 435 Eastridge; Mrs. W. K. Beggs, 2225 So. 24th; and Mrs. Carl George, 3033 Georgian Ct.

AFTERNOON

Junior League provisionals, noon luncheon-meeting at the Hotel Cornhusker.

Nebraska Society of Colonial Dames of the 17th Century, 11:45 o'clock buffet luncheon in parlor Z of the Student Union.

Hartley PTA, 1 o'clock coffee at the home of Mrs. H. F. Nelson, 1328 No. 39th.

St. Teresa Home-School Association, 1:15 o'clock at the school hall.

EVENING

Nu Jai Mu sorority, 6:30 o'clock banquet at the Hotel Cornhusker.

NCO Wives Club, 7:30 o'clock coffee at the NCO Club.

Havelock YWCA textile painting class for beginners, 6 o'clock at the center.

Mortar Board Alumnae, 6 o'clock buffet supper at the home of Mrs. George Abel, 2335 Sheridan.

Mary Augustine, Morning Bride

With only members of the families attending the ceremony, the marriage of Miss Mary Helen Augustine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving D. Augustine of Grand Island, to William Frederick Swanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Swanson of Sutton, will be solemnized at 11 o'clock on Wednesday morning, Oct. 20, at the St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Grand Island. The Rev. Harvey E. Clark will read the lines of the service before a background of white stock, which appointed the altar, and chancel arrangements of yellow and bronze chrysanthemums.

The wedding music will be played by Miss Nadine Over-turf, organist, and the vocal soloist will be Richard Lippe.

Miss Jane Waggoner of Lincoln, as the maid of honor and only attendant, will appear in a frock of rust-toned velvet designed in the princess mode. A portrait neckline, which slips into brief sleeves, deepens at the back to reveal a picture bow. The waist-length skirt flares into accentuated fullness. Matching velvet forms the hair bandeau which is ornamented with a brow veil, and she will carry a crescent bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums accented with coral.

George P. Miller of Papillion will serve Mr. Swanson as best man, and seating the guests will be Robert D. Schulte, Lincoln, and Robert D. Coonley, Omaha.

The bride has chosen a gown of parchment satin in the candle-light tone for her wedding. Above a wide, pleated cummerbund, the bodice is fashioned of re-embroidered Alençon lace with natural scalloping, and completing the short sleeves. The soft folds of the waist-length skirt widens into extreme bouffancy. A pleated satin half-hat, edged with tulle ruching, will hold to the head her double tiered elbow-length veil, and she will carry a nosegay of ivory roses and stephanotis.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast for the bridal party and the families will be served in the Gold Room at Hotel Yancey.

After a honeymoon trip through the Smoky Mountains,



MISS MARY HELEN AUGUSTINE whose marriage to William Frederick Swanson will be solemnized this morning at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Grand Island.

for which the bride is wearing a tweed suit with black accessories, the couple will reside at 3320 Woodshire Parkway, Lincoln.

Miss Augustine is a graduate of the University of Chicago, attended Columbia University, New York City, and is a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Mr. Swanson is a graduate of the

University of Nebraska where he is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He is director of the Nebraska Real Estate Commission.

Named To Girl Scout Office

At the first meeting of the alumnae group at the recent Covered Wagon regional conference of Girl Scouts held at Des Moines, Ia., Mrs. A. Q. Schimmel of Lincoln was named vice president. Mrs. Schimmel is a member-at-large of the Lincoln Girl Scout Council.

Members of the alumnae group are all former regional committee members of over 10 years ago.

LWC Bridge

Mrs. Ray C. Johnson, leader of the Lincoln Woman's Club bridge department, has announced the regular meeting of the group will be held at 1 o'clock, Friday, at the Hotel Cornhusker. The department instructor, James Porter, will not be present at the meeting but will give his scheduled lecture at a later date.

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you'll look younge in a

new breton!

casual, but so flattering & feminine
... reminiscent of the Chanel era!

Wonderfully "easy", smart new Bretons... perfect with your new Chanel-look fashions... a very special group in wonderful fabrics and vivid new colors, priced from 12.95 to 22.95!

Better Millinery—Second Floor

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Ceil Chapman's white satin gown with rhinestone teardrops ... 110.00

for the coming formal season!
just arrived ...

sparkling new cocktail dresses
from California & New York!

Jr. & Misses Dept. 22.95 to 39.95
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Fresh from their wrappings... in time for Lincoln's formal season! Glittering, fresh new cocktail dresses, specially sent from Calif. & New York... rich, opulent fabrics—exciting high fashion colors... exotic trims! Come see them all!

Second Floor

Wonderful cleaning wax ends floor washing!

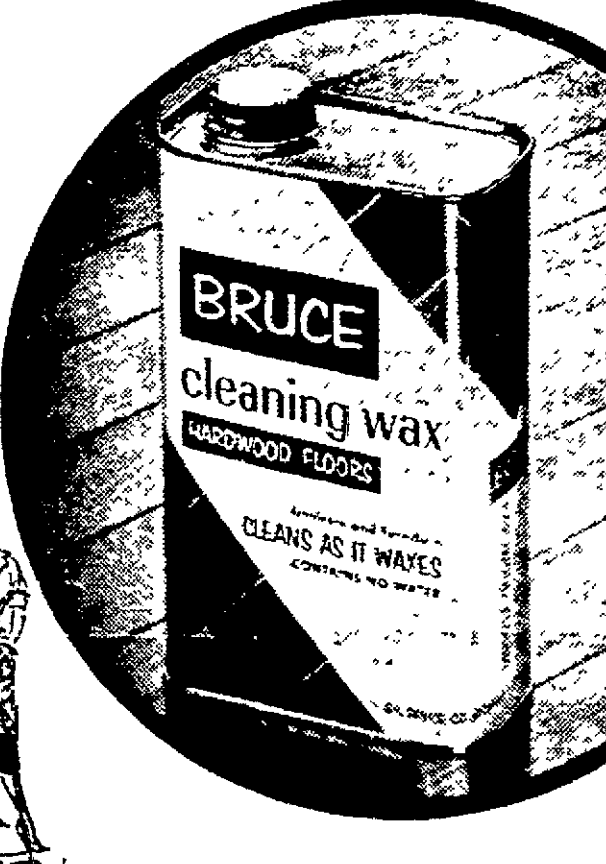
Bruce gets hardwood floors sparkling clean as you wax in one easy operation!

It's the soap and water washing that destroys natural wood floor beauty. So Bruce, the world's largest maker of hardwood floors, perfected this wonderful new cleaning wax that eliminates washing and makes the job lots easier too.

Bruce Cleaning Wax dry-cleans floors actually cleaner than any washing. The dirt, spots and stubborn marks wipe away, leaving a deep, rich coat of fine wax protection that keeps its gleaming luster through months of wear.

Give Bruce Cleaning Wax a chance to brighten your wood floors. Use it with the long-handled Bruce Doozit, standing up, or with just an ordinary cloth. If it isn't the most wonderful wax you've ever used, your money back.

also—try Bruce Floor Cleaner with lighter wax base for linoleum. Some prefer it for wood floors too.



Governor's Race: A Look At Their Views

The second in the series of interviews with candidates for state office is presented to the readers of The Lincoln Star. Today's spotlight is on the gubernatorial candidates.

Victor E. Anderson, Lincoln Republican, and William Ritchie, Omaha Democrat, are vying for the governorship of Nebraska.

Anderson, 52, is a lifelong resident of Lincoln and attended the University of Nebraska. He served as mayor of Lincoln from 1950 to 1953. A hardware dealer, he was president of the Nebraska Retail

Hardware Dealers Association in 1957.

Ritchie, 68, a corporation lawyer, is a graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Law. He served as state Democratic chairman in 1946 and 1947 and was state commander of the American Legion in 1922. He is a native of Ravenwood, Ill.

The questions and the answers:

1. Should the state tax structure be broadened? If so, what methods would you suggest?

Anderson: "Yes, we should constantly strive to broaden and improve our tax structure, but not our tax spending. I believe the amendments to the constitution proposed by the Legislature are a step in the right direction. I envision significant benefit and progress for betterment of our tax structure with a permanent legislative tax committee continuing to work with the governor and other organized interested groups to make our tax structure more equitable."

Ritchie: "The tax structure of Nebraska should be broadened by adoption of the 'added value tax' now in force successfully in Michigan. They should do away with state personal property and real estate taxes and have the state operated by the 'added value tax.'"

**13 DAYS
UNTIL** ☒

2. In what areas, if any, would you favor reduction or curtailment of state activities?

Anderson: "In areas where there is duplication, waste, inefficiency, where departments or agencies may be combined at a saving, and where better methods can reduce administrative overhead. There should be a constant effort to increase efficiency and economize in governmental functions."

Ritchie: "We should eliminate duplications in state activities. Eliminate independent weighmasters for trucks and have the Highway Patrol handle that. We should reduce state travel and many long distance calls and as far as possible have one man do as much of the inspecting as possible."

3. Should the state encourage toll road construction or improve the present freeway system? Should the six-cent gasoline tax be extended?

Anderson: "The possibility of toll roads in Nebraska should be carefully studied in light of the experience of toll roads in other states. A decision as to the need for them in Nebraska, as well as the time and the extent to which toll roads should be proposed for Nebraska, should be made on the basis of their practicability after careful consideration of all factors involved. The six-cent gas tax should be extended."

Ritchie: "The state should not encourage toll road construction but should improve the present freeway system. The six-cent gasoline tax should be extended."

NU Takes Honors In Judging Event

KANSAS CITY (AP)—University of Nebraska had the first and second place entries in the purebred Shropshire sheep division of the American Royal Livestock Show judging here. The school has entered the top three wether lambs in the division, and took second in the grade or crossbred division.

White Mules?

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—The Virginia Liquor Control Board has seized two mules under a new law which permits seizure of animals and vehicles used in the operation of an illegal distillery.

THE CANDIDATES



Anderson



Ritchie

4. Do you favor the truck weight tolerance law passed at the last session of the Legislature or should it be repealed?

Anderson: "The truck tolerance law was enacted by the last Legislature after extensive public hearings at which all interested groups had an opportunity to express their views, and after thorough legislative debate. The interpretation and constitutionality of certain parts of the law are now before the Nebraska Supreme Court. The attorney general is ably presenting the legal issues in behalf of the state. Organizations representing highway user groups have joined in the litigation. The Legislature considered the law in its present form worthy of passage. I believe the law should be carefully evaluated in the light of the decision that will be made by the Supreme Court, and only at that time can we properly determine if it should be retained in its present form or if there is need for amendment or repeal."

Ritchie: "The truck weight tolerance law should be maintained."

Most Farm Labor Placements Due To Potato Harvest

The potato harvest accounted for most of the farm job placement business at employment offices over Nebraska last week, with 1,039 placements reported for the period.

However, the potato harvest is nearing completion and the beet harvest is well under way, the state labor department's weekly farm labor report noted. As a result, the demand for seasonal workers is expected to drop sharply in the coming week.

The farm labor supply generally is adequate throughout Nebraska. Heaviest placements last week were in the Scottsbluff area, with 842 reported. North Platte reported 27 placements, McCook 42, Alliance 61 and Fremont 22.

Estate Of Omaha Man Pays Tax Of \$6,056

The estate of Henry A. Holdrege of Omaha who died in July, 1953, has paid a state tax of \$6,056, the tax commissioner reported Tuesday.

The county inheritance tax was \$3,418.

5. Do you favor a severance tax on oil and gas produced within the state?

Anderson: "The exploration and production of oil and gas is a relatively new industry in Nebraska. Whether or not to impose a severance tax on oil and gas would be a matter for the Legislature. I observe that our neighboring state of Kansas, one of the big oil and gas producing states of the nation, has never seen fit to impose a severance tax on oil and gas produced in the state. I want to encourage the growth and development of this new industry in Nebraska and I believe that we should be very cautious in imposing any unnecessary tax burden upon a new industry."

Ritchie: "I don't know. I have not studied this problem."

**CLIP
THIS**

6. Are state conservation laws adequate? What changes would you suggest?

Anderson: "The objective of the state conservation laws is most laudible. These laws are so recently enacted that the test of their adequacy cannot be fully evaluated. I expect to continue a studied observation of this legislative field with the view of recommending and working for any needed changes."

Ritchie: "I believe our state conservation laws are adequate."

**BE SURE
TO VOTE**

7. Should more funds be provided for the state mental health program?

Anderson: "Yes. Much progress has been made in other states in a mental health program. Nebraska should adopt some of the new methods and treatment in our mental health program."

Ritchie: "I am in favor of spending more funds for our state mental health program if it is properly directed."

8. What is your philosophy regarding granting of federal funds for state assistance in times of emergency?

Anderson: "In cases of real emergency, I believe in the use of federal funds. The Congress appropriates these funds for this purpose. Nebraska is entitled to apply for federal funds in emergency cases. We should not apply for such funds unless really necessary and then only until the emergency is past."

Ritchie: "I favor this under safeguards of state's sovereignty."

Hot For Sleeping
PACIFIC BEACH, Calif. (AP)—A real estate sign here says "2-bed fireplace."

GET THE BEST and get it FOR LESS
St. Joseph
ASPIRIN
A PLOUGH PRODUCT

Dr. Murdock Rites
OMAHA — Funeral services for Dr. D. C. Murdock, 82, veterinarian will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Burket Chapel here. He served in the federal service more than 46 years.

Water Main \$313,000 Bid Is Approved

The \$313,000 bid of Dobson and Robinson Construction Co. has been approved by the City Council for construction of a new 38-inch water feeder main from the 51st Street pumping station to 26th and Merrill.

The work is part of a program to make 51st Street the distribution point for all of Lincoln north of O. This new line will serve parts of the downtown area and all of northwest Lincoln.

Other bids approved by the Council:

Paving of streets in area from A to South 15th to Cr. St., Abel Construction Co., \$97,000.

Slab in area from Leighton to Walker, 67th to 70th, George L. Vlasnik, \$2,271.

Sewer in Seward, 67th to 72nd and the alley between 70th and 72nd from Seward to Kearney, Chambers Construction Co., \$17,763.

Water in 67th, Walker to Huntington, Vlasnik, \$1,936.

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AUTOMATIC DRYER

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\$149.95

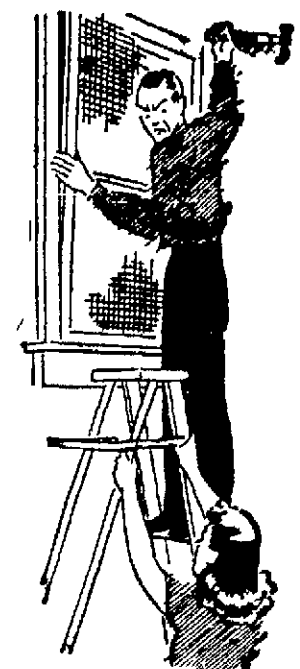
• Needs no installation
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Most Unusual Toys and Hobbies
for young and old . . .

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Your Year 'Round Headquarters for
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Train Sets from 14.95 to 89.50

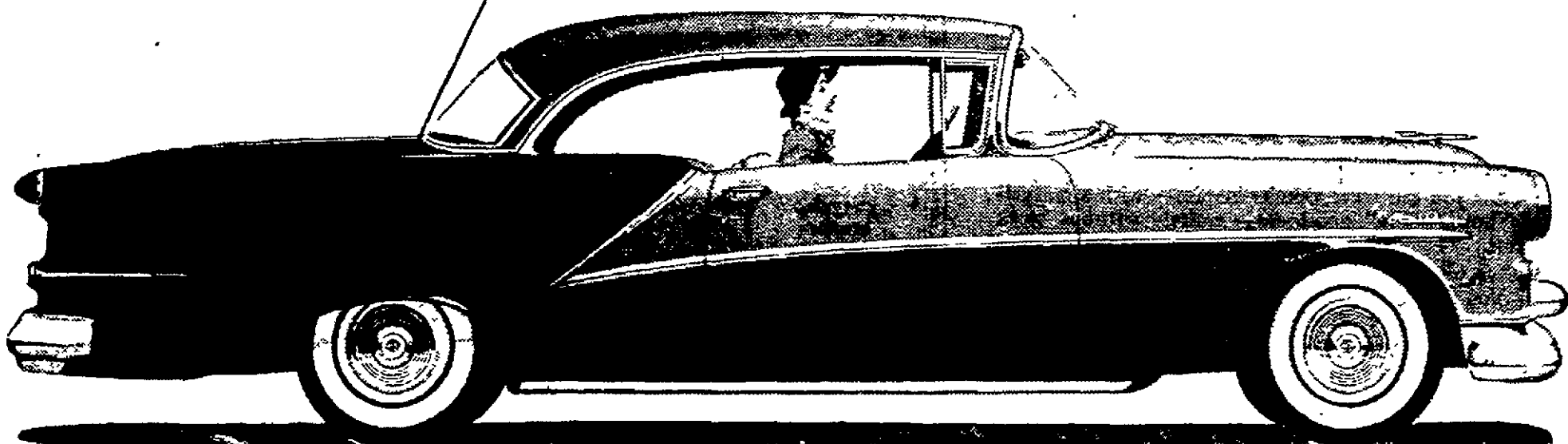
Small down payment will layaway your purchase!

You're invited to browse around, anytime, in our hobby and toy shop; we feature many unusual items, found ONLY at Simon's. Ask for your free color catalogue on Trains!

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YEAR FOR YOU
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TO OLDS

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TERRIFIC
AUTOMOBILE!



Ninety-Eight Deluxe Holiday Coupé. A General Motors Value.

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AND
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Mendes-France And Adenauer Make Progress On Saar Issue

PARIS (AP) — French officials Tuesday night reported some progress was made toward solving the status of the Saar valley. The report came after six hours of conferences between Premier Pierre Mendes-France and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

The two statesmen ranged over problems standing in the way of West German sovereignty and rearmament.

A communique issued by the French said in connection with the Saar dispute:

"Some progress was accomplished in the course of this first exchange of views which will be followed by other conversations in the course of the present week as the work of experts advances."

Greater Freedom

Tuesday's conference was the curtain raiser for a series of big power meetings designed to bring West Germany into a strengthened Brussels alliance and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The Saar is the important issue because the French will not act on German rearmament until some agreement on the Saar valley steel and coal-rich Saar. The part of Germany and want at least greater freedom of trade be-

tween Germany and the area. It belonged to Germany before World War II.

French officials would not disclose details of Tuesday's negotiations, but it was learned that Adenauer will contact the chiefs of other political parties in Germany before any further meeting with Mendes-France on this subject.

The Saar issue appeared to be the last major hurdle in a crowded timetable which by Saturday morning envisages the signing of agreements to end the Allied occupation of West Germany, restore sovereignty to West Germany, put West Germany and Italy into an expanded Brussels alliance, and add the West Germans to the 14-nation North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Hruska Committee Lists \$6,930 Fund

The Hruska-for-Senator Committee, reported to the secretary of State Tuesday that they have received \$6,930 in campaign contributions and so far have spent \$2,300 in the campaign. Harold D. LeMar filed the report as treasurer.

Of this the state Republican organization contributed \$2,500 and the national committee \$1,000.

Robert C. Fisk reported that contributions in excess of \$25 to the Chase for Congress Committee state Republican committee gave amounted to \$6,935. Of this the state Republican committee gave \$4,000 and the national \$2,000.

Turkey Men Plugging Multi-Purpose Gobbler

By JOHN SWANSON
Star Staff Writer

What's a turkey good for?

Good for festive boards on Thanksgiving and Christmas. Good for reminding people of the Pilgrims, putting stuffing into and even making hash and "turkey steaks" out of.

But they are also good for something else. They help you keep slim.

In fact, the slimming effects of the big bird are only part of the benefits which Nebraskans will be hearing more and more about in the months to come. S. J. Weis, president of the Nebraska Turkey Federation, said Tuesday that the campaign to eat more turkeys — called the Eatmore Turkey Campaign — is entering its second and biggest year.

Once A Month
Weis, who says people should eat turkey once a month or even once a week instead of two or

three times a year, pointed out a major ace-in-the-hole for turkey meat. "The dark meat of a turkey," he said, "contains twice the percentage of protein as does beef."

And he added, "Turkey meat is not fattening, while beef can be when it contains considerable fat."

The turkey growers—slim and otherwise—gathered in Lincoln for the opening day of the annual convention of the Nebraska Poultry Improvement Association in Lincoln Hotel. About 400 poultrymen from throughout the state are expected to attend.

Drive Encouraging

Arthur Morrill, chairman of the Nebraska Eatmore Turkey Committee, said at the opening day that the campaign to promote greater turkey consumption has been highly encouraging, both nationally and in the state. What is needed now, he said, is for more of the raisers to contribute toward the levy of one cent per bird which has been set to finance the campaign.

Served at the growers' luncheon: turkey.
The highlight of the convention

is expected Wednesday afternoon when the membership as a whole takes part in a discussion on "How can Nebraska get better prices for its poultry and eggs?" This topic has special meaning this year, coming after months when the egg producers have received almost ruinously low prices for their products.

An open house and chicken barbecue will be held later in the afternoon at the new Poultry Husbandry Building at the College of Agriculture. A major speech will be delivered Thursday by Harvey Green, first vice president of the American Poultry and Hatchery Federation from Spartansburg, S. C. He will speak on "Poultry Industry's Year of Decision."

See "Business Service" in the Want Ads for men to do almost any job around your home or office.

Gerald Tyne Speaker At Engineers Meeting

Gerald F. J. Tyne, Bell Telephone Laboratories representative, will be guest speaker at a joint meeting Thursday of the Nebraska Sections of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Institute of Radio Engineers.

The meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the Rome Hotel in Omaha.

Tyne, from Murray Hill, N.J. joined Bell in 1929. He has been primarily concerned with the design of repeating coils and condensers, and since 1938, with retardation coils and inductors. He is now leading a group designing high frequency inductors.



wednesday only!

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IDEAL GROCERY & MARKET

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"Old at 40, 50, 60?" —Man, You're Crazy

Forget your age! Thousands are peppy at 70. Try "pepping up" with new, higher-potency Ostrex Tonic Tablets. For weak, rundown feeling due solely to body's lack of iron which many men and women call "old." Get Ostrex for pep, vigor, younger feeling today. "Get-acquainted" size 50¢. At all druggists.

NEW "BROWN 'N SERVE" PIE DISCOVERY!

EACH PIE SEALED IN ITS OWN INDIVIDUAL PIE TIN



NO REFRIGERATION NEEDED!

Quick! Easy! Delicious!

1. JUST REMOVE THE LID!
2. POP IN OVEN 'TIL BROWN!

Here is something new, different and delightfully delicious!

Now you can serve wonderful pies — with a marvelous "home-made" goodness — entirely without work or fuss.

Each pie comes vacuum sealed in its own air-tight pie tin. You simply remove the lid, pop 'em in the oven 'til brown — and serve. Nothing else to it.

And so delicious! These are deep-dish pies... each one a double-crust pie... and what a crust! So heavenly tender... light and flaky.

THEY KEEP AND KEEP right on your own pantry shelf. No refrigeration needed. So easy to keep several on hand all the time.

Your grocer has them now. Get the new and different MORTON HOUSE "BROWN 'N SERVE" PIES soon. Enjoy them this week-end.

Your Choice of

- APPLE PIE
- RAISIN PIE
- MINCE PIE
- PECAN PIE
- LEMON CREAM PIE
- COCONUT CREAM PIE
- and CHICKEN PIE



SHOP WEDNESDAY 9:30 to 5:30

GOLD'S of Nebraska Lincoln's Busy Department Store

WEST BEND FLAVO - SEAL TRIPLE-THICK ALUMINUM Waterless Cookware

Save \$8 10-piece Set

No Money Down On GOLD'S CBA Plan

Miss Helen Dawson
West Bend's Home Economist will be in the Housewares Dept. on October 20th to demonstrate fine Flavo - Seal cookware and to point out the many advantages of having West Bend in your kitchen.

Triple-thick aluminum, designed for waterless cooking over low heat—saves on fuel bills. Flavo-Seal covers lock in vitamins and minerals, meats are tender and flavorful. Save nearly \$8 on this specially priced 10-pc. set!

Free Recipe Book Included with each set.

1 qt. sauce pan 2.95
2 qt. sauce pan 3.95
French fryer basket 1.35
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2 qt. inset pan fits 3 qt. sauce pan 1.60
10" double skillet 7.50
Griddle-broiler-server 4.50
Egg poacher inset 1.15
1 1/2 qt. frozen food pan 3.95
5 qt. dutch oven 6.15

SEE THE DIFFERENCE
14 OZ. 35 OZ.
What a big difference in Flavo-Seal and the ordinary aluminum you've known. Flavo-Seal heats so evenly you can bake a cake in the skillet! Come in — see the demonstration — Save now!

Save time with CHARGA-PLATE® Token

GOLD'S Housewares... Third Floor

WEST BEND FREE—(24) 10 oz. Packages of Fry-Krisp with purchase of Batter Mix

Deep Fryer - Roaster - Server

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- Steamer

What appliance ever did so many things! Besides adding wonderful variety to your menus with golden brown deep fried foods, you can make tender roasts or serve a soup or sauce, right at the table. Complete with accessories.

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City wise—
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In Women's Sizes . . .

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Slimaker's wonderful fitting cardigan shirt-waist with graceful skirt. High-placed pockets, rows of multi-stitched and jewel-like buttons accent its good looks. Wear it plain or dressed up with jewelry or flowers. Styled with good taste for sizes 38 to 46 and 14 1/2 to 26 1/2. Rayon and acetate crepe.

GOLD'S Dresses... Second Floor

We Give Z.N. Green Stamps

Dark Heel

Nylon Hose Kleer-Sheer by Claussner

12 denier 60 gauge **1.65**

3 prs. 4.80

New fall shades with black, blue or brown heels . . .

A fashion-wise attention-getter if we ever saw one. Claussner's dark heel, impeccably designed to the perfect companion for your charming slingback pumps. Then too, it provides a happy contrast. Kleer-Sheer Nylon by Claussner, of course. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

GOLD'S Hosiery... Steel Floor

Use Your Charge-Plate® Token

Best Safety Mark Since '50 Possible

'AVERAGE' END WOULD BRING 310

Given an "average" last three months of the year, Nebraska could wind up 1954 with the best traffic safety mark since 1950, a Statehouse source reported Tuesday.

Using past averages for the first quarter, the year's total would be 310 traffic deaths, according to calculations by Robert A. Pease, chief of the State Highway Department's Accident Records Bureau.

Such a mark would compare with 343 last year, 320 in 1952, 342 in 1951 and 306 in 1950.

Pease based his calculations on averages dating back to 1936. At the end of nine months this year, Nebraska had recorded 233 traffic fatalities.

The 18-year average for fatalities in October is 28.4 for November 24.1, and for December 24.4. That's a total of 77, which added to the 233 total as of Sept. 30 makes 310 for the year.

The trend has been favorable during the first two-thirds of October, Pease noted.

As of Tuesday there had been 16 fatalities reported for October, compared with 33 for the comparable October period last year. The state total for the year to date stood at 249, compared with 269 at this time last year.

Nebraska last year recorded 41 fatalities in October.

The state got off to a bad start this year with 29 fatalities in January and 25 in February, compared

with 12 and 15, respectively, last year. March was a break-even month with 17 fatalities and each month except two since then has seen an improvement over last year. In September there were only 23 fatalities, compared with 44 in September last year.

Records show September to be

the most costly traffic month of the year in Nebraska, with an average of 28.8 deaths. October is next with an average of 28.4 followed by August with 27.9, and July with 27.3. The safest month is February, with an average of 13.8.

STAN DELAPLANE'S POSTCARD

Well, the last time I heard from Mr. Rufus Blair he was on his way to Egypt.

"I want to see the Sphinx," said Mr. Blair.

This is not unreasonable. Mr. Blair is a widely known Hollywood press agent. I imagine he wanted to see an attraction that talks even less than Garbo. He said he was going by boat and take it very easy.

Mr. Blair was hired to assist Mr. Cecil B. DeMille was the last I heard. Mr. DeMille was going to make "The Ten Commandments" all over again. For wide screen. Possibly adding a couple of more commandments, I suppose, to fill up the corners.

Anyway, the only reason I mention this is because a great many pictures are coming out of Egypt these days. I could write one myself, I think.

Egypt is extremely historical though I cannot remember a great deal of detail.

Cleopatra lived in Egypt and was a dish. She had herself delivered to Caesar, wrapped in a rug. Rug salesmen operate all over Paris. Each time one gives me the office, I unwrap the rug. I am a hopeful type but nothing has happened yet.

After Cleopatra got out of the rug she got acquainted with Caesar. He said she had a fine mind and with her natural ability he could book her into a rug act out on the Via Appia.

"You are quite a doll, doll," said Caesar, adjusting his laurel wreath. "And if I did not have to go up and whop the Gauls, I would stick around and show you around Rome."

Caesar then took off with a regiment or two of regulars. Cleopatra went back to Egypt and got to night clubbing with a soldier name of Mark Anthony.

By and by, there was a battle. Cleopatra reached for an asp which is a poisonous snake. The asp gave her a nasty bite. Mark Anthony came back and fell on his sword. Very careless. He then remarked:

"I am dying, Egypt, dying; Only I here importune death awhile, 'Till of many thousand kisses

"The poor last I lay upon thy lips."

This is the way the story ends in the present script. This is not the way I have rewritten it for wide screen.

The way I have rewritten it, Cleopatra is the daughter of an impoverished rug merchant. She works her way into Caesar's house by posing as a vacuum cleaner saleswoman.

Caesar looks a little like King Farouk. He is sitting around with a dancer who looks like Samia Gamal. Matter of fact, she is Samia Gamal. All the time he is really playing Fancy Dan with the rug seller's daughter.

She spurns him. Her heart already belongs to a chicken colonel by name of Colonel Anthony.

Seeing how the play goes, Caesar cuts orders for Mark to go to Egypt. Cleopatra follows him disguised as a WAC.

Here we cut in a Technicolor wide screen musical number with a sphinx background.

"We don't care what Caesar thinks. He'll never hear it from the sphinx..."

Caesar knows all, having heard it from Samia, also disguised as a Roman WAC. He takes off with a couple of chariot-loads of MPs.

They catch up with Mark and Cleo in front of a pyramid. Cleo clutches the asp to her bosom. "What you got there, doll?" says Caesar with a leer.

"Nothing but a little old asp," she says.

"Yeah?" says Caesar. "Let me see." He reaches and the little old asp gives him a big poisonous bite. For good measure, he falls on his sword. Since it is wide screen, he falls sideways. Right across the theater.

A chorus comes out from behind the pyramids and sings: "I am livin', Egypt, livin' like a bug in a rug."

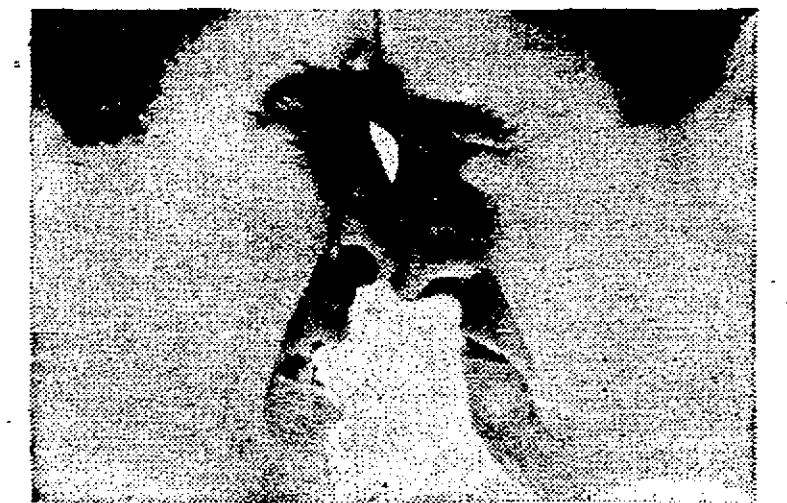
Anyway, it is certainly a terrific picture. Big cast, big names and a big screen. Now if we had some big money.

(McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

ARTHUR GRISWOLD Linoleum & Tile Co.

LINOLEUMS 1426 "O" St. 2-5000

want to make men go mad over you?



then wear "SEE RED"

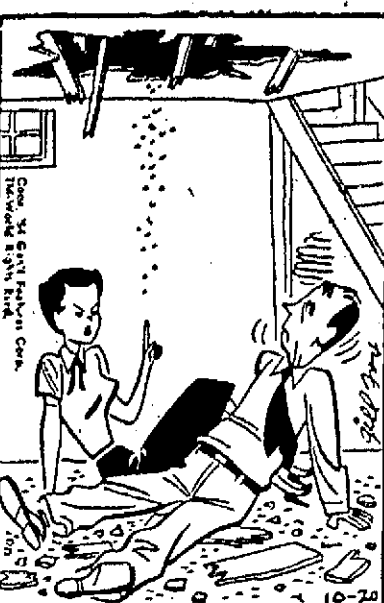
fashion's new hot-tempered red in Max Factor's Color-fast lipstick

Looking for trouble? Just try "See Red," our newest shade in Max Factor's lipstick... a hot-tempered red that can make you look maddeningly pretty. Looks fiery-bright for hours and hours—amazing "stay-on lustre" won't fade or blot away. Come in for "See Red" soon.

Cosmetics... Street Floor

GOLD'S of Nebraska

WILBUR



"Isn't that where Wilbur spilled the mixture from his chemical set?"

Forgery Charge Denied

Mrs. Marian Fritchard, 22, of 4604 Hillside, was bound over to Lancaster District Court after pleading innocent to a forgery charge and waiving preliminary hearing in County Court.

Mrs. Fritchard is charged with counterfeiting on Aug. 1 a \$55 check on a Vine Grove, Ky., bank with the attached name of "Joseph H. Jones."

Appearance bond for Mrs. Fritchard was set at \$2,500.

Plattsmouth Watershed Plan Gets Hearty OK

Gov. Robert Crosby Tuesday notified Secretary of Agriculture Benson of his "hearty approval" of the application of the city of Plattsmouth for planning assistance under the 1954 Watershed Protection and Flood Prevention Act.

The Advisory Committee set up by the governor had recommended approval when it met for its first meeting here on Oct. 14.

Four other applications, all from Western Nebraska, will be considered at a future meeting of the committee, which is headed by State Sen. O. H. Liebers.

The Plattsmouth application, filed Sept. 22, was the first from this state. It bore the endorsement of the Cass County commissioners, the Cass-Weeping Water Watershed

Association, and the Cass Soil Conservation District.

The Plattsmouth watershed for which planning assistance is requested is an area of about 3,000 acres. About a third of the area consists of farm lands and the remainder is in the city of Plattsmouth.

Gov. Crosby wrote Secretary Benson reports of preliminary field examinations indicate there is a serious flood water and sediment situation in the watershed which can probably be relieved by the installation of land treatment measures and flood retention dams.

The governor said people of the area have shown a definite interest in co-operating in the solution of their problem.

"This is particularly true of the

officials of the city of Plattsmouth who have made city-owned equipment available to help get laid treatment measures installed on the lands surrounding the city. Evidence of the farmers' interest is shown by the fact that as much as 50 per cent or more of the land treatment has been completed in some of the sub-watersheds of the area," he added.

THE LINCOLN STAR • Wednesday, October 20, 1954

For the unusual in GIFTS (for the Finest) Haggerty's 2600 So. 48 We Give Community Stamps

By Jupiter!..

this really is real coffee!



and gosh! the money you save!

Shop Wednesday 9:30 to 5:30

Luxite's NYLON TRICOT LINGERIE red spice

Here's a new daring color to add spicy variety to your lingerie life. Gay, brilliant, glowing red for a saucy glimpse under your dark fashions... to boost your night-time spirits... Luxite's "Pleated Magic" set, in finest nylon tricot, rich with permanent pleating and nylon lace.



- A. Fert Brief—Sizes 4 to 7. Also pink clover, blue flower, black and white. 1.95
- B. Perfect Pettiskirt—Sizes small, medium, large. Also pink clover, blue flower, cinnamon brown, black or white. 3.95
- C. Wonderful Little Waltz Gown—Sizes 32 to 38. In the saucy new "red spice" only. 8.95
- D. Lovely full length gown—Sizes 32 to 40. Red spice for "flavoring" your dreams. 8.95
- E. Dainty Slip—Sizes 32 to 42. Also pink clover, blue flower, cinnamon brown, black or white. 5.95

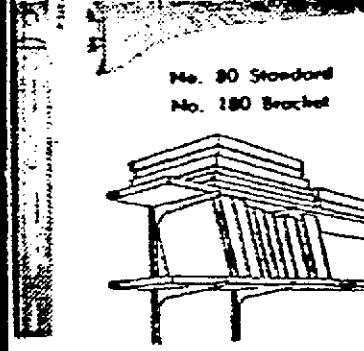
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GOLD'S Lingerie... Second Floor

We Give 2x4 Green Stamps

If you want shelf space you need KV adjustable shelf hardware

Do-it-yourself and have extra shelf space wherever you need it. For open wall book shelves and glass window shelves use KV-89 standards and KV-180 brackets. Assorted sizes available.



For cabinet shelving use KV-255 standards and KV-256 supports. These permit 1/2 inch shelf adjustments.



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Lawlor's 1718 "O" ST

Juniata Farm Wife Loses Life In Crash

5 Others In Uden Family Hospitalized

JUNIATA, Neb. (AP)—Mrs. John B. Uden, 64, Juniata farm wife, was killed Tuesday afternoon in a collision of cars driven by her husband, 70, and William Bockerman, 52, of Juniata at the entrance to the farm home of the Uden's son-in-law.

Hospitalized are John Uden with a fractured right hip; the Uden's daughter, Mrs. Karl Kothe, 30, and her three daughters, Nona, 5, Iola, 3, and Ruby Ann, 1.

Driver of the other car, Bockerman, was not hospitalized. He was alone in his car.

Highway Patrolman Ivan Shorney said the accident occurred as the westbound Uden car was making a left-hand turn into the farm yard.

Nebraska's traffic death toll was raised to 250, with the new fatality. A year ago it stood at 269.

IOOF Elects Hawkins Head

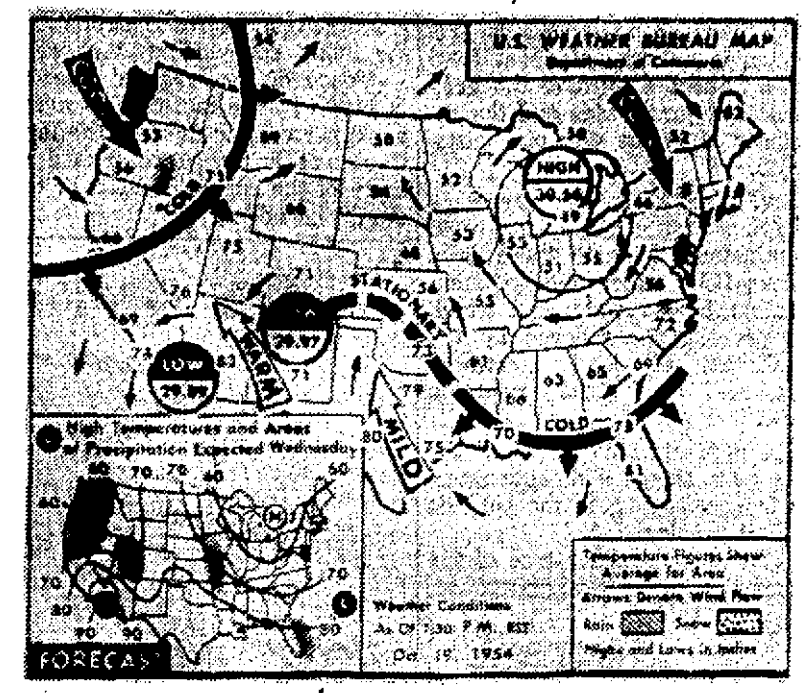
NORFOLK, Neb. (AP)—William F. Hawkins, Sidney, Tuesday was elected grand patriarch of grand encampment at the 97th session of the IOOF grand lodge and associate bodies at Norfolk.

Lavern Aldrich, Ord, was chosen grand senior warden; C. E. Harden, Omaha, scribe; Carl C. G. Jensen, Superior, treasurer; Hubert Nichols, Norfolk, high priest; John Nelson, Tekamah, grand junior warden; Jack A. Downs, Omaha, and Frank Swain, Superior, grand representatives.

Mrs. Beulah Dickman, Nehawka, was chosen grand matriarch of the Auxiliary; Mrs. Minnie Hoyt, Lincoln, grand senior warden; Mrs. Gerne Nelsen, Tekamah, grand junior warden; Mrs. Mary Hawkins, Sidney, grand high priestess; Mrs. Bessie Young, Lincoln, scribe; Mrs. Kathryn Leseberg, Beatrice, treasurer.

The Past Presidents' Assn. elected Mrs. Agnes Christensen, Omaha, president; Mrs. Julia Blackmore, Atkinson, vice president; Mrs. Edna Camp, Gibbon, secretary; Mrs. Fanny Debow, York, treasurer; and Mrs. Bertha Garber, Fremont, historian.

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Warmer Weather On The Way

Occasional showers are forecast for Wednesday along the eastern sections of the Florida peninsula and over the middle Mississippi valley. Rain will fall over the northern and central Pacific states, the northern Sierras, the Columbia plateau and most of Utah. Elsewhere, generally fair weather will prevail.

Bank Debits Over State Rise; Retail Sales Below Year Ago

Nebraska retail sales in August skidded 9 per cent compared with July and 4.9 per cent compared with the same month a year ago, according to Business in Nebraska, a University of Nebraska bulletin prepared by the Department of Business Research, College of Business Administration.

The bulletin said that the decline "extended fairly evenly over all types of business except eating and drinking places, dairies, and fuel and ice dealers," which were up slightly.

Lincoln, Kearney, and Norfolk recorded increases ranging from 1 to 5 per cent compared with August, 1953.

Alliance Leads

"The most encouraging sign,"

Rev. Wimberly Accepts Arizona Church Post

MORRILL, Neb. — The Rev. Hal Wimberly, former pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Morrill, has resigned from his present charge at Stanford, Mont., to accept a call to a church in Miami, Ariz.

Scottsbluff Woman Heads Patriarchs Auxiliary Group

NORFOLK, Neb. (AP)—Mrs. Grace Johnston of Scottsbluff was chosen president of Patriarchs Militant Ladies Auxiliary at the 97th session of Nebraska Odd Fellows and associate lodges here.

She succeeds Mrs. Marie Mitchell of Lincoln.

Mrs. Cecil Barker of Auburn was elected vice president; Mrs. Gertrude Swain, Grand Island, secretary; and Mrs. Florence Butler, Kearney, treasurer.

The Patriarchs Militant opened their session with Brig. Gen. W. E. Crane of Norfolk in charge. They will not elect officers until December.

Widow Of Civil War Vet Marks 102nd Birthday

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (AP)—Mrs. Melissa Perry, widow of a Civil War Veteran and a resident of Nebraska since 1887, celebrated her 102nd birthday at the Soldiers and Sailors home here Tuesday.

She has outlived all but one of her six children, J. D. Perry, 74, of Orange, Calif.

Mrs. Perry has been ill recently but was recovering satisfactorily when her 102nd birthday rolled around.

She isn't Grand Island's oldest resident, however. Mrs. Katherine Vincik, a longtime resident of St. Paul, Neb., now making her home with a daughter here reached her 102nd birthday in April.

\$10,000 Worth Of Rings Gone

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb. (AP)—Three diamond rings valued at \$10,000 and \$500 to \$600 in cash were stolen from a safe here by a burglar who entered the Forrest Motor Co., via a back window.

The rings belonged to L. E. Detrick, Denver and Las Vegas, Nev., and were left as security on a note in a sales transaction. Robert Forrest, head of the motor company, said.

Man Injured In 'Deliberate' Accident Tries

OMAHA (AP)—A man, described as a runaway patient from the Douglas County Hospital, suffered severe head injuries Tuesday in what traffic investigators said were two deliberate and successful attempts to be struck by cars.

Paul Mercer, 26, identified by hospital officials as a mental-ward patient, has a possible skull fracture and deep head gash as the result of a double auto-pedestrian accident in an Omaha residential area. Mercer was returned to the hospital.

Accident investigators Fred Stevens and Ed King said Mercer had suffered a slight cut earlier in a fall in the ward. When he was taken to the first-floor emergency room for treatment, he ran out the door and fled the hospital.

Patrolman Stevens said Mercer "deliberately turned and ran in front of an eastbound car" driven by J. E. Bradford, 24, Omaha. He slammed on his brakes, but Mercer was knocked down. When Bradford ran to aid the fallen man, Mercer jumped up and ran.

Patrolman Stevens said witnesses told him that Mercer then crouched on the parking and "dived headlong" into the front of an eastbound station wagon driven by Jerry L. Pettit of Omaha.

Stevens said Mercer did not give a reason for his action. "When I told him that we try to keep people from getting hurt, he told me he was sorry."

Postmistress Of Parks Resigns

PARKS, Neb. — Mrs. Elizabeth Kuhlman has resigned as postmistress of the Parks Post Office—a job she held for 34 years.

Mrs. Leona Ricketts has been appointed acting postmistress until a permanent Civil Service appointment is made.

Psychological Meeting Scheduled At Norfolk

Lincoln Star Special

NORFOLK, Neb. — Members of the Nebraska Psychological Association will meet for their fall meeting Saturday, Nov. 6, at the Norfolk State Hospital.

New members will be elected during the afternoon session.

Speakers at the meeting will include Dr. Blaine Carey and Dr. Ralph Robinowitz, both of Norfolk State Hospital; Dr. Ruth Goldman and Dr. Gordon Filmer-Bennett, both of Lincoln State Hospital; and Dr. William Arnold of the University of Nebraska.



Fred A. Seaton, left, assistant U. S. defense secretary and Hastings, Neb., publisher; Maj. Gen. Frank A. Allen, center, chief of MAAG (Military Assistance and Advisory Group) in Italy; and Adm. John J. Bergen of Defense Undersecretary Robert B. Wirephoto.)

State Deaths

Mrs. Myrtle Motley, Glenvil, Is Dead

GLENVIL—Funeral services for Mrs. Myrtle Motley, 73, resident of the Glenvil community since 1927, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Emanuel Lutheran Church here. She died in a Hastings hospital. Surviving are four sons,

Ralph of Arlington, Clyde of Loomis and Cecil and Kenneth, both of Glenvil; a daughter, Mrs. Maudie Schultz of Crete, 15 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

A. M. AUSTIN

WAYNE — Funeral services for A. M. Austin, 71, resident of Wayne since 1916, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Beckenhauer Chapel in Wayne. He died in a Wakefield hospital. Born at Ponca, he lived in Missouri and Kansas before coming to Wayne County in 1916. Surviving are his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Earl Bennett of Wayne; two sons, Warren and Ralph, both of Wayne; seven grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. Florence Woolley of Wisconsin.

JOSEPH W. KENNEDY

ALLIANCE—Funeral services were held here for Joseph W. Kennedy, 68, retired rancher and longtime resident of this vicinity. Born at Dwight, Ill., he came with his parents to Heringford when he was four years old. For 35 years he lived on a ranch northwest of Alliance. Surviving are his wife, three daughters, Mrs. Edna Detrick and Mrs. Viola Graham, both of Denver, and Mrs. Ellen Winter of Alliance; one sister, Mrs. J. A. Reiman of Heringford and two grandchildren.

FRANK BART

CROFTON — Funeral services were held here for Frank Bart, 78, who died in a Yankton hospital. Born in Wisconsin, he came to Nebraska with his family at the age of 12 and settled in Howells. He came to Crofton in 1919. He was a member of the Catholic Order of Foresters, St. Rose Court and the Holy Name Society. Surviving are his wife, three daughters, Sister St. Pachomia of Crofton, Sally of Harrison and Mrs. Raymond Keister of Bloomfield; and three sons, Walter and Edward, both of Crofton, and Lambert of Verdale, Minn.

Farmer Dies In Effort To Aid Companion

DONIPHAN, Neb. (AP)—Frank Bowden, about 63, Doniphan farmer, collapsed and died Tuesday morning after helping to rescue a companion overcome while they were fumigating a corn bin.

The companion, Jock Watson, about 72, Doniphan, was taken to Grand Island and hospitalized.

Watson was working inside a government corn bin a mile south of Alda Tuesday while Bowden and Eugene Sullivan, Grand Island, operated the equipment that pumped fumes through the corn.

Found Unconscious

Sullivan said when they suspected that the fumes were getting too strong they called to Watson and, failing to get an answer, entered the bin where they found him unconscious.

They couldn't get him out of the bin but they managed to drag him to an opening and climbed down preparing to go for help. He said Bowden collapsed and died almost at once.

Sullivan called the Grand Island rescue unit which took Watson to Grand Island.

Weather Ahead

Extended forecast for Nebraska:

Temperatures will average 8 to 12 degrees above normal over western Nebraska to near or slightly above in the east. Warmer Wednesday and in the east Thursday, followed by cooler toward the end of the week. Normal highs are in the upper 60s and normal lows range from the low 30s in the west to near 40 in the southeast. No precipitation of consequence is indicated.

WHY PAY MORE?		SAVE DOLLARS	
PRUNES Jumbo size. Reg. 69c. lb.	\$1	ALFALFA TABLETS Full strength and size. Organically grown alfalfa, processed under low vacuum for maximum nutritional value.	
PITTED DATES Imported. Reg. 35c. lb.	\$1	250..... \$1.00 550..... \$2.00	
RAISINS Dark Thompson seedless. Reg. 25c. lb.	\$1	FREE! FREE! All day Thurs. & Sat. Demonstration on how you can make fresh vegetable and fruit juices in your home.	
COOKIES Whole Wheat Raisin. Extra special, only..... doz.	29c	Whole Wheat BREAD 1 lb. loaf. Reg. 35c. NOW..... 25c	
REDUCE Try our LOKAL PLAN. Lose up to 10 lbs. in 10 days: 125 Tablets.	\$1.50	NU-CAL Capsules, wonderful for 100 caps..... \$1.49	
TAL-VEX 11 Vitamin capsules and folic acid. 100 day supply. Reg. \$3.69. Now.....	\$1.84	NOW 200 for..... \$1.49	
SKIM MILK Powdered 4 lbs.	\$1	DIETETIC FOOD ALL BRANDS	

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McGREGOR JACKETS... warm as toast

light as a cloud and washing machine washable!

McGREGOR'S Nylon Sea Gull Jacket

Nylon Sea Gull Jacket

Reversible... has weather-fighting, duPont nylon on the outside, completely reverses to super-soft, toast warm nylon fleece. Action knit nylon collar, cuffs and waist. Sizes 36 to 46.

Colors Black, Red, Navy—(reverses to Snowy White).

\$25

McGREGOR'S Anti-freeze Jacket

Anti-freeze Jacket

The warmest jacket, for its weight, you've ever slipped into! Woven nylon on outside, nylon fleece on inside. Completely washable, of course. Sizes 36 to 46.

Colors Black, Navy, White and Tan.

22.95

McGREGOR'S Blouse Nylfleece

Nylfleece Blouse

Super-soft, toast warm nylon fleece, looks and feels like CASHMERE. Gives you the warmest possible jacket for its weight.

Colors of Flannel Grey and Snow White.

25.00

Men's Furnishing Dept.
Street Floor

Phone 2-7852
124 No. 12th, Lincoln

Moisture Delays Corn Harvest; Only 14 Pct. Completed

Southeast Still Minus Killing Frost

About 14 per cent of the Nebraska corn crop had been harvested by the end of last week, the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics reported Tuesday.

"Some of the corn still contains too much moisture for cribbing, and this together with the rains of the past two weeks have checked progress of harvesting. Killing frosts have covered all except the southeastern quarter of the state," the report said.

Winter wheat shows improvement, especially in the south half of the state where rains during the past two weeks replenished surface moisture.

Panhandle Soil Dry

Much of the wheat in this part of the state should furnish considerable pasture, the report continued. But the Panhandle received very little moisture and the surface soil is dry in that area.

Pasture and range feed also show some improvement.

Harvest of sorghum for grain

Cemetery Conference Under Way At Omaha

OMAHA (U) — The 7th annual National Catholic Cemetery Conference is under way here with about 150 clergymen and laymen attending. The Rev. F. M. Schultz, Grand Rapids, Mich., is president of the group.

Services Set For Victim Of Sumner Crash

Lincoln Star Special

SUMNER, Neb.—Funeral services for Catherine Scoville, seven and a half month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dean Scoville of Sumner, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Evangelical United Brethren Church here.

The baby was killed when a car driven by her mother went out of control and struck a culvert on a county road about one mile west of here, according to Dawson County Attorney Hugh Stuart.

Mrs. Shirley Scoville, the mother, is a teacher in the Sumner school and was returning home about 5 p.m. when the baby when the one-car accident occurred, Stuart said.

Mrs. Scoville was released from a Kearney hospital after her injuries were found to be only minor.

Stella Farmer Hurt In Corn Crib Mishap

Lincoln Star Special

STELLA, Neb. — Arthur Rogers, Stella farmer and instructor at the Salem school, suffered severe injuries when he fell 18 feet to the ground from a new corn crib he was building.

A patient at the Auburn hospital, Rogers broke several ribs and received internal injuries as a result of the fall.

Dr. Palmer Dies; Ex-Stanton Mayor

NORFOLK, Neb. (U)—Dr. Claude E. Palmer 69, Stanton dentist and former mayor of Stanton died in a Norfolk hospital of a heart ailment.

A native of Cedar Rapids, Ia., he was graduated from the Creighton University dental school in Omaha in 1918, and practiced dentistry in Omaha and Clay Center before going to Stanton in 1919.

US 281 Relocation Through Spencer Asked By Group

Lincoln Star Special

PLAINVIEW, Neb.—Members of Nebraska Highway No. 20 Association, who held their annual meeting here, have recommended that U.S. Highway No. 281 be re-routed through Spencer to join with Highways 281 and 18 in South Dakota.

Relocation of the two highways in South Dakota was necessitated by the construction of Ft. Randall Dam.

The association suggested the western re-routing as preferable because of lower construction costs and because the proposed route would facilitate the flow of traffic into Nebraska.

An eastern re-routing, the association pointed out, would tend to divert traffic across Ft. Randall Dam to Highway No. 50 in South Dakota, depriving Nebraska of gas tax funds.

Wednesday, October 20, 1954 THE LINCOLN STAR 11

Weresh To Succeed Downing As Dean Of Peru State College

Lincoln Star Special

PERU, Neb. — Dr. Andrew A. Weresh, 44, supervisor of elementary and secondary education in the state department of public instruction, has been named dean of the college.

Dr. Weresh received his master's degree from the University of Nebraska in 1935, and the following two years held a similar position at Pritchard, Colo. In 1941 Dr. Weresh became principal of the Garden County high school at Oshkosh, Neb., a position he held until 1947 when he was elevated to superintendent, serving until 1950, when he joined the State Department of Public Instruction in January of that year.

Dr. Weresh received his master's degree from the University of Colorado in 1949 and his doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Nebraska in August, 1954.

Dean Weresh is married and has two daughters, ages 9 and 7. They expect to move to Peru soon after Oct. 20.



The new dean, a native Iowan, will begin his duties about Nov. 1. After attending the University of North Dakota and St. Ambrose College, Davenport, Ia., Dr. Weresh received his bachelor of arts degree from Iowa State

Teachers College at Cedar Falls in 1935.

Dr. Weresh is married and has two daughters, ages 9 and 7. They expect to move to Peru soon after Oct. 20.

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	Lincoln	Omaha
Silver Streak Zephyr	7:40 am	8:40 am
Nebraska Zephyr	11:15 am	12:15 pm
Al-Sar-San Zephyr	9:00 pm	10:00 pm
Denver Zephyr	12:11 am	1:10 am
California Zephyr	3:35 am	4:35 am

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	Lincoln	Omaha
The Colorado	7:00 am	8:00 am
Number 14	4:30 pm	5:30 pm

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PENNEY'S THIRD FLOOR

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PINWALE COTTON CORDUROY

\$1 yd.

Corduroy "cottons" to no special age group, it looks simply wonderful in fashions for anybody... for everybody. It's so rich, so velvety soft, so easy to tailor—to drape, to gather into cute campus togs, date-time charmers, tots' coveralls, sports jackets... and then, with a switch of pattern, corduroy looks "at home" in your home furnishings—in drapes, bedspreads, slipcovers of distinction. Practically speaking, it's machine washable for easy care, resists wrinkles naturally! Jewel tone choice of colors at Penney's now! 35-36" wide.

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49c yd.

- Top Quality! Top Value!
- Beautiful selection of patterns
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SEUDE FLANNEL

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Choose from a fresh, excitingly, **NEW COLLECTION!**

NEEDLE 'N' THREAD® BROADCLOTH PRINTS

Penney's Own High Styled
Cotton that's Sanforized,
Mercerized, Machine Washable!

49c yd.

Here's a high-count cotton broadcloth that spells quality and fashion in every way! Looking for a pert kitchen pattern, a high-fashion dress print, a neat-as-a-pin geometric or a bright floral? Penney's has these and many, many more Needle 'n' Thread prints as new-as-tomorrow that are true sewing inspirations for you! Looking for cotton that will stay smooth and lustrous thru constant wearings and machine washings, a cotton that won't shrink out of fit? Penney's Sanforized, Mercerized Needle 'n' Thread is the answer! 35" wide.

Maximum residual shrinkage 1%

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CHROMSPUN TAFFETA

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- Amazing price! Beautiful fabric!
- For formals, blouses, bedspreads, drapes
- Solid colors—harmonizing patterns!
- See it to believe it—45" wide

PENNEY'S THIRD FLOOR

IRIDESCENT FLANNEL WASHABLE SUITINGS

1⁷⁹ yd.

- Beautiful mix-match combinations
- Smart plaids and go-with solids
- Feels like wool—crease resistant
- Ideal for suits, dresses, skirts—45"

PENNEY'S THIRD FLOOR

Penney Famous

HIALEAH GABARDINE

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- Firm bodied—rich textured!
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New Flannel Suitings ORLON AND WOOL

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- Modern blend—wool for luxury
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- Plaids, checks and go-with solids
- Very crease resistant—54" wide!

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Sizes 1, 1½ and 2

- Hand washable
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- Full length zipper, snap-on booties and mittens

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MEN'S WRINKLE RESISTANT FLANNEL SLACKS

6⁹⁰

- Luxurious, soft-finished flannel specially treated to resist wrinkle
- Sturdy 14 oz. fabric, smartly styled with continuous waist band and deep pleated front
- Sizes 29 to 42

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BOYS' 11 Oz. WESTERN FOREMOST SADDLE PANTS

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Sizes 4 to 16

- Full cut style for comfort
- Heavy duty rust resistant zipper
- Sanforized for continued fit!
- Roomy pockets for every use

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PENNEY'S FAMOUS PENNY LOAFER

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Sizes 3½-9 Widths AA, B, C

- Extra long wearing composition soles
- Steel shank arch support
- Sanitized for cleaner, longer wear
- Brown leather, black suede, and cream

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Jr. Pitching Horseshoes

89c

- Made of durable rubber
- For indoors or outdoors

PENNEY'S BIG 4th FLOOR TOYLAND NOW OPEN!

FAMOUS SCRABBLE GAME

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● Fun for the whole family

Platte River Water Flow Picking Up

Water in the Platte River now is past the Highway 30A bridge southeast of Clarks, Chief Dan Jones of the State Irrigation Bureau said Tuesday.

The water has picked up considerable speed as it moves on down the stream bed which had been dry most of the time since June 25. It is now advancing at the rate of about seven miles a day, compared to a speed of four miles a day at the beginning.

Jones said there is some water in pools in the lower reaches, so less water is absorbed into the stream bed as it advances.

The water travelled from the Highway 2 bridge at Grand Island to the U.S. 30A bridge at Clarks in four days. The distance is about 30 miles.

The water has 32 miles more to go to reach Columbus. The river did not go dry below the junction with the Loup at Columbus.

Jones said sportsmen have shown considerable interest in the advance of the water in the Platte because of its possible effect on duck hunting.

No Evidence Of Criminal Neglect Found In Crash

PAPILLION, Neb. (AP)—There will be no inquest in connection with the car-truck accident that took the lives of two Omahans.

The accident was last Friday. Mrs. Frank Pecka, Omaha, died en route to a hospital after the crash and her husband died Sunday.

Sarpy County Attorney Orville Entenman said his investigation revealed no evidence of criminal neglect on the part of Delmar L. Leggett, Ralston, driver of the truck.

Boys Town Exhibitor Shows Reserve Champ

KANSAS CITY (AP)—William Smith, 18, Boys Town, exhibited the reserve champion Hampshire barrow and the championship pen of three barrows in that breed at the Royal Livestock Show here.

WASHES are WHITER with... Mrs. STEWART'S BLUING Try it!

TEXACO PT ANTI-FREEZE

ONE SHOT LASTS ALL WINTER!

Be safe! See your Texaco Dealer today for Texaco PT, the great anti-freeze that won't boil away, won't foam, protects against rust.

TEXACO DEALERS in all 48 states THE TEXAS COMPANY

Lady...In Just 6 Minutes...Be a Genius!

Get WONDER BROWN 'N SERVE ROLLS!

12 IN CELLOPHANE PACKAGE FRESH at your Grocer's!

COME 'N GET 'EM, FOLKS!

Guaranteed Foolproof!

Because Wonder Brown 'n Serve Rolls Bake ALL The Way Through ALL You Do Is

1 Pre-heat Oven To Temperature Of 450 Degrees

2 Put Rolls On Ungreased Baking Sheet And Bake 6 Minutes

3 Take From Oven. Brush Tops With Melted Butter And Serve

BOY! THEY'RE SUPER!

Why You'll Win Compliments Galore When You Serve Wonder Brown 'n Serve Rolls!

BEST ROLLS YOU EVER TASTED!

AREN'T THEY WONDERFUL, GRANDMA?

LAND SAKES! THEY'RE BETTER 'N I BAKE!

Solved at last is the problem many women have had with ready-to-bake rolls... soggy, unbaked dough in the middle.

For now the Bakers of Wonder Bread... after 3 years of waiting until a sure-fire formula could be developed... are able to guarantee any woman perfect results.

Just take Wonder Brown 'n Serve Rolls out of the package and do this: put them on an ungreased baking sheet in oven pre-heated to 450°... bake 6 to 8 minutes... brush tops with melted butter... serve and take a bow!

You get perfect results... delicious rolls, the crust brown... the inside tender and light and completely baked through... or your money back from your grocer!

IT'S THE WONDER FORMULA

A perfect roll breaks through at a touch... it is not tough!

A perfect roll is glistening brown on the outside... and tender white inside with a delicate texture... it is not uncooked or soggy!

The secret of Wonder Brown 'n Serve Rolls is in the formula... developed after 3 years of waiting to give you perfect rolls.

To banish the chance of failure to cook through the middle!

Just make sure the oven is pre-heated to 450°. Bake 6 minutes for light brown; bake 8 minutes for dark-brown crust.

BE A GENIUS

Get Wonder Brown 'n Serve Rolls. And follow the simple directions printed right on the package.

And... in 6 minutes... you're a genius. Because the Wonder formula for Brown 'n Serve Rolls takes the guesswork and chance of failure out!

Get Wonder Brown 'n Serve Rolls fresh from your grocer today. And hear your family sing your praises.

Continental Baking Company, Inc.

1. UNEXPECTED! 2. UNDETECTED! 3. UNSUSPECTED!

Be Prepared for any Emergency!

Remember! Keep on Hand in YOUR Refrigerator!

GAVILAN DEFENDS TITLE TONIGHT

Nebraska Drills Hard For 'Toughest'

By DON BRYANT
Sports Editor, The Star

There was a business-like atmosphere around the University of Nebraska Field House Tuesday evening as Coach Bill Glassford set about marshaling his forces for the invasion of Colorado.

Scrimmage—both offensive and defensive—was the No. 1 item on the agenda Tuesday, and there will be another dose on tap today. Glassford keyed the heavy



POINT BLANK

By Don Bryant
Sports Editor, The Star

Next Saturday the Huskers meet Colorado and the Nebraska boys will have their work cut out for them—mainly stopping a bevy of backs.

So here are some thumbnail sketches of a few of the Buffs that will be keeping the Huskers' on their toes:

Carroll Hardy—A 10-second sprinter (he finished third in the Big Seven indoor track meet), Hardy is the fellow who enabled the Buffs to tie Nebraska 16-16 two years ago with his tail-end kickoff return deep into NU territory. The "Preacher" is a geology major, a great runner, passer and kicker. If the Colorado senior keeps up his present pace he will have earned 10 varsity letters—four in football and baseball and two in track—by graduation time.

Frank Bernardi—Bernardi was voted the Buffs' most valuable player last fall, averaging 55 minutes per game. Nicknamed "Paisan," he beat Nebraska last fall by a tremendous punt return and touchdown to Gary Knafelc. Frank's a baseball player, too.

Homer Jenkins—Here's a solid triple threat that adds depth to the Buff backfield. In the past he has been hampered by injuries, but this year has been going strong.

Emerson Wilson—This gentleman personally made 112 yards against Nebraska last year as a sophomore as a fullback and has been doing about the same against everybody this year. He's a quick and rugged linebacker on defense.

John Bayuk—Although he's a second stringer, Bayuk is the No. 2 ground gainer in the nation with 568 yards in 87 tries this season. He weighs 220 pounds and stands 6-1. "The Beast" looks like another Doc Blanchard.

Chuck Mather, the coach who took over at Kansas U., after Jules Sikes was issued his railroad ticket, is learning that the Big Seven is quite a different league than the one he ruled back at Massillon, Ohio.

Mather last week discovered what the other loop coaches have known for a long time and Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma picked up a new disciple.

Bill Mayers reports the following in a signed column appearing in the Lawrence (KU Town) Daily Journal-World, and it demonstrates how the bitter lesson that the Sooners are great is driven home in such a way as

workout with the observation that the Colorado game "will be the toughest game of the season to date—much tougher than Minnesota."

Bill said he thought Colorado had much better—and more, too—backs than Minnesota had and that the Buffs have five games under their belts, while Nebraska caught the Gophers in an opening game, an affair that is always about as smooth as a jeep ride in

a rock quarry for either team. The Huskers also had all spring practice and fall camp to prepare for the Gophers' Split T, while they have only a week to master the defense against the Colorado Singing Wing.

In Tuesday's scrimmage, members of the third Husker unit portrayed the Golden Herd of Boulder. Harry Johnson was "tailback Carroll Hardy," Sylvester Harris was "fullback John Bayuk or Emerson Wilson," Dirkes Rolston was "Wingback Frank Bernardi" and Don Margheim and Gordon Engler acted the part of "Blocking Back Sam Maphis."

All hands are expected to be in good physical condition at Boulder and Glassford said Tuesday that if Guard Jim Murphy can play (he's been bothered by a charley

horse) against the Buffs, he'll move into his regular No. 2 slot. The Huskers will fly to Denver Friday afternoon in time for a short workout and return to Lincoln Saturday night after the game.

The itinerary:

Friday
12:30 p.m.—Leave Field House by bus.
1:00 p.m.—Plane departs for Denver.
2:00 p.m.—Arrive Denver.
2:15 p.m.—Bus to Park Lane Hotel.
3:00 p.m.—Bus to South Denver High School.
4:00 p.m.—Practice.
6:00 p.m.—Dinner at hotel.
7:00 p.m.—Meeting.
10:00 p.m.—Lights out.
Saturday
8:00 a.m.—Breakfast.
9:00 a.m.—Tuition.
10:30 a.m.—Pre-game luncheon.
11:15 a.m.—Bus to Boulder.
2:00 p.m.—Game.
4:30 p.m.—Bus to Denver.
5:30 p.m.—Plane departs for Lincoln.
8:30 p.m.—Arrive Lincoln Airport.
8:35 p.m.—Bus to Student Union.

Bufs Hold Spot As Top Rushing Team In Nation

NEW YORK (AP)—Unbeaten teams and once-beaten but increasingly respected Army are making a mass assault on the top positions in major-college offense statistics, NCAA Service Bureau figures showed Tuesday.

Mississippi and Colorado, boasting five victories each, hold first place in total offense, rushing and passing, and coming up fast are Oklahoma, Boston U., UCLA, Minnesota, and the Cadets, who have won three straight after an opening loss to South Carolina.

Mississippi took over the total offense lead from Colorado this week, bringing its average to 423.4 yards a game, as the Buffaloes dropped to third with 416 behind Boston U.'s 418.8.

Mississippi also retained its aerial leadership, averaging 189.4 yards a game to Oregon's 184.6 and no one else within 20 yards.

And Colorado kept its grip on the top spot in rushing by a wide margin. It has made 368.8 yards a game on the ground, to 318.6 for Texas Tech and 292.5 for third-place Army. The Cadets moved up from 11th place, but behind them Oklahoma jumped into 4th from 35th, UCLA to 7th from 13th and Minnesota to 8th from 18th.

Sooners Run Wild
It's nothing unusual to see Oklahoma moving high in the rushing table, since it's the defending champion and has been in the Top Ten ever since 1945. The Sooners produced the biggest running attack of the season, 533 yards, against Kansas Saturday, to make their move.

And that was only one of several single-game highs produced last weekend. UCLA's 72 points against Stanford, Dartmouth's 24 completed passes and Stanford's 46 attempts were all high-water marks for 1954.

The UCLA outburst gave it the highest season total of points, too, 204. But in average per game, the scoring leader is Wichita with 44.3, followed by Boston U.'s 42.5, Arizona's 41.3, UCLA's 40.8, Colorado's 38.8, Denver's 34.6, Mississippi's 34.2, Army's 33.5, Cincinnati's 32.0 and Oklahoma's 31.8.

Behind Mississippi and Oregon in passing yardage are Washington with 166.6 yards a game, California with 159, Purdue with 156

and San Jose State with 151. Other passing distinctions are widely distributed. Washington has thrown most, 137; Oregon has completed most, 63; Mississippi has most yardage, 947; Alabama has most touchdowns passes, 11.

In completion average, Houston has the highest rating, completing 20 out of 31 for 64.5 per cent. The actual leader, though, is California, with 62 out of 103 for 60.2 per cent. Another sort of efficiency is avoiding interceptions and only two teams have been able to keep entirely free of them, Arizona State in 43 attempts and Miami in 41.

The leaders:

TOTAL OFFENSE				
Team	Games	Yds.	Avg.	TDs
Miss.	5	2,117	423.4	23
Boston U.	5	2,089	417.8	21
Colorado	5	2,089	416.8	21
Army	5	2,089	416.8	21
Wichita	4	2,089	416.8	21
Arizona	4	2,089	416.8	21
Purdue	4	2,089	416.8	21
Cincinnati	4	2,089	416.8	21
Texas Tech	4	2,089	416.8	21
UCLA	4	2,089	416.8	21
Minnesota	4	2,089	416.8	21
Miss. State	4	2,089	416.8	21
RUSHING OFFENSE				
Team	Games	Yds.	Avg.	TDs
Miss.	5	2,117	423.4	23
Boston U.	5	2,089	417.8	21
Colorado	5	2,089	416.8	21
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Texas Tech	4	2,089	416.8	21
UCLA	4	2,089	416.8	21
Minnesota	4	2,089	416.8	21
Miss. State	4	2,089	416.8	21
PASSING OFFENSE				
Team	Games	Yds.	Avg.	TDs
Miss.	5	2,117	423.4	23
Boston U.	5	2,089	417.8	21
Colorado	5	2,089	416.8	21
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UCLA	4	2,089	416.8	21
Minnesota	4	2,089	416.8	21
Miss. State	4	2,089	416.8	21

Andrews, Casilio Fight Turned Down

CHICAGO (AP)—A proposed bout by the International Boxing Club between Al Andrews, Super, Wis., middleweight, and Rocky Casilio of Blue Island, Ill., Tuesday was turned down by the Illinois State Athletic Commission. The commission said it felt "Casilio was not a suitable opponent." The IBC had proposed the bout for Nov. 10.

Andrews knocked out Gil Turner in his last start.

Husker Figures

NEBRASKA		OPPONENTS	
1st downs earned	42	1st downs passing	12
1st downs rushing	30	1st downs penalties	12
Total first downs	72	Yards gained rushing	768
Yards gained rushing	112	Yards gained passing	112
Net gain rushing	684	Net gain passing	684
Passes attempted	24	Passes completed	24
Passes intercepted	3	Scoring passes	2
Punt average	25.0	Net gain rushing	684
Total net yards gained	939	Total net yards gained	939
Total plays	290	Offensive average	3.2
Offensive average	3.2	Points	22
Punts	17	Fumbles lost	17
Fumbles lost	17	Penalties	17
Penalties	17	Penalty yards	255
Penalty yards	255		

NEBRASKA		OPPONENTS	
Greenlaw	1	Yds.	48.0
Clark	1	Yds.	37.2
Edwards	1	Yds.	36.1
McWilliams	1	Yds.	22.0

NEBRASKA		OPPONENTS	
Korinek	1	Yds.	26.0
Edwards	1	Yds.	26.0
Smith, R.	1	Yds.	26.0
Greenlaw	1	Yds.	26.0
Clark	1	Yds.	26.0
Edwards	1	Yds.	26.0
Harris	1	Yds.	26.0
Edwards	1	Yds.	26.0
Rolston	1	Yds.	26.0
Loehr	1	Yds.	26.0

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Loehr	1	Yds.	26.0

36	Chest-normal	4
39½	Chest-expanded	4
71	Reach	7
16½	Neck	16½
14	Biceps	13½
11	Forearm	11
32	Waist	32
20½	Thigh	21½

Southern Cal's Arnett Chosen 'Back Of Week'

By The Associated Press
Southern California's Jon Arnett, who did a great job of upholding football form on a day when upsets were a dime a dozen and stellar performances equally inexpensive, is The Associated Press Back of the Week.

Arnett was chosen Tuesday by sports writers and broadcasters as a worthy successor to such players as Purdue's Lenny Dawson and Ronald Clinkscale of Texas Christian in the balloting for this weekly honor.

The Southern California tailback, incidentally, is the second sophomore to be named Back of the Week this season. Dawson, the Purdue passing star, was the first.

Arnett, a 19-year-old speedster from Los Angeles, is quite accustomed to receiving such special mention. He was picked as "Player of the Year" in Los Angeles high school football in 1952; was a standout on the Southern California freshman team last year and was singled out as the Trojan sophomore most likely to succeed after

spring practice. This fall, Arnett didn't take long to move ahead of senior tailback Aramis Dandoy in the Southern California lineup. Going into last Saturday's game against Oregon, he was the team's leading ground gainer, and he ran for 179 yards more in 18 carries and scored all three USC touchdowns in a 24-14 victory over the Webfoots. In addition, he completed 4 of 5 passes for 39 yards.

No Action On Sale Of A's

CHICAGO (U)—The American League's formal blessing of the Philadelphia Athletics' new deal again failed to materialize Tuesday.

League President Will Harridge reiterated his stand of Monday that he would have no statement "until final papers have been drawn for the purchase of the Philadelphia club's stock."



They Don't Like Roy In K.C.

Downtown traffic was slowed in Kansas City Tuesday—when an effigy of Roy Mack, executive vice president of the Phil-

adelphia Athletics, was hung from a store marquee by Frank Nickerson, baseball clown who once was in the A's farm sys-

Giants' Mays, Chicago's Minoso Named 'Slugging Kings' Of Majors

NEW YORK (U)—Outfielders Willie Mays of the New York Giants and Orestes (Minnie) Minoso of the Chicago White Sox, a pair of powerful right-handed hitters, Tuesday were crowned the major league slugging kings for 1954.

Mays, returning from a two-year Army hitch to spark the Giants to the world championship, topped the National League with a lustrous .667 slugging average. Minoso, in his fourth season in the majors, was the American League leader with .535.

Statistics compiled by The Associated Press revealed that Mays accumulated 377 total bases in 565 at bats. Slugging averages are computed by dividing a player's number of times at bat into his total bases.

Mays, who also led his league in

batting, delivered 195 hits, including 33 doubles, 13 triples, most in the league, and 41 home runs.

Minoso, runner-up to Cleveland's Bobby Avila in the American League batting race, produced 304 total bases in 568 trips. The speedy Cuban collected 29 doubles, 18 triples, most in the league, and 19 homers among his 182 hits.

The 1953 Minoso finished sixth in the AL slugging derby with .466.

Al Rosen of the Indians captured the title with .613, but he slipped to third in 1954.

IN PERSON

Tonite—Oct. 20



DINAH WASHINGTON

and her

ALL-AMERICAN TRIO

2 BIG SHOWS

10 to 11:45 P.M.

Plus Dancing 9 to 1

Jimmy Phillips

AND HIS ORCHESTRA

KINGS

Adm. \$1.80 Tax Incl.

DANCE TONIGHT

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20

at Pla-Mor

8 Miles West on O Street

SKEETS MAHONEY AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Dancing 9 to 12

Adm. 80c Tax Incl.

Free Bus Leaves 10th & O

8:40 and 9:10 Tonite

SATURDAY

SKIPPY ANDERSON

Bowling Results

Western Electric Women's Bowling League
Alley Cats beat Termites 14-12.
Strikes beat Colletts 3-0.
Live Wires beat Crepers 2-1.
High ind. game: Evelyn Gentry 164.
High team series: Strikes 2454.
High ind. series: Gladys Kracke 443.
High team game: Strikes 841.

Western Electric Men's League
Adjusters beat Spoilers 3-0.
Soviet Kinkers beat 700 Club 2-1.
Merchandise beat 5-B's 2-1.
Pre-Adjust beat Works Service 2-1.
Switchmen beat Ringers 2-1.
High ind. game: G. Kropp 211.
High team series: Adjusters 2490.
High ind. series: J. Price 545.
High team game: Pre-Adjust 838.

Journal-Star League
Comets beat Matisses 3-0.
Red Lights beat 4-Soulers 2-1.
Wrong Fouts beat Operators 2-1.
High ind. game: John Wells 298.
High team series: Red Lights 1966.
High ind. series: John Wells 350.
High team game: Red Lights 688.

Nexorin beat Dorcasine 2-1.
Fabin beat Altich 2-1.
High ind. game: Jack Meyerhoff 190.
High team series: Dorcasine 3500.
High ind. series: Art Bore 598.
High team game: Dorcasine 524.

State League
2:28, 4:53, 7:18, 9:45. "Killer Ape," 1:20, 3:45, 6:10, 8:35.

Hester OK Rubber beat Krafts Service 2-1.
Schwinds beat Gas Co. Flames 2-1.
Gas Service beat The Gas Co. 2-1.
High ind. game: J. Skala 219.
High team series: Golds No. 2 2440.
High ind. series: A. Birkmann 454.
High team game: Kraft Service 841.

Pioneer League
Miller & Paine beat Employment Security 3-1.
Lincoln Wheel & Brake beat Lincoln Spint 3-1.
E. D. Wilson Sales beat Gooch Mill 4-0.
Peterson Sod beat Peterson Construction 2-1.
High ind. game: A. Lindhorst 212.
High team series: Lincoln Wheel & Brake 2433.
High ind. series: W. Strenthman 539.
High team game: Lincoln Wheel & Brake 856.

Ladies Big Twelve League
Soror beat Harrington Co. 3-0.
Ruperts beat Lincoln 2-1.
Turners beat Lincoln Weld & Supply 3-0.
McBee Organ & Piano beat KOLN-TV 2-1.
Travelers Cafe beat Lincoln Ruy & Furn 2-1.
High ind. game: M. Maal 183.
High team series: Ruperts 2265.
High ind. series: M. Maal 372.
High team game: Turners 786.

Elks League
Roy Wythers House of Battles beat Mow-bray Mowbray 2-1.
Tony & Loret beat Seven Up 2-1.
Hardys beat Eddie's Packee Store 2-1.
Stork House beat Stork 2-1.
Tru Treat beat Mills Insurance 2-1.
May Fair Grill beat Royal Crown 2-1.
High ind. game: Pierce 2537.
High team series: Tony & Loret 372.
High team game: Turners 786.

Bill Young, football coach at Furman, is known also as one of the South's finest amateur golfers.

Connie Mack gained fame as manager of the Philadelphia Athletics but he also was a star catcher.

STATE
★ **THE BLACK DARTS** ★
GARY MCKILL, WANDA HENDRIX, JOHN BROWFIELD
with NICK BEERY, JR.
PLUS:
JUNOLE JEM in "KILLER APE"

JOYO: 61st at HAVELock
SUN. MON. TUES. WED.
BIGGEST MUSICAL SHOW ever to crowd the screen in **CINEMASCOPE** and in Blushing Color! M-G-M'S **SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS** STARRING JANE POWELL-HOWARD KEEL —also— "The Thieving Magpie" & Cartoon

YOU CALL THEM "PLAYGIRLS" BUT THESE GIRLS PLAY FOR KEEPS!
This is their story... of the men they ruled... the lives they ruined... and their secret the headlines couldn't print!
PLAYGIRL
Starring **SHELLEY WINTERS** **BARRY SULLIVAN**
with GREGG PALMER-RICHARD LONG-KENT TAYLOR and presenting COLLEEN MILLER
FIRST LINCOLN SHOWING

JOHNNY DARK
TONY CURTIS PIPER LAURIE DON TAYLOR
THEY SHARED A DREAM OF SPEED AND DARED THE WORLD TO FOLLOW!
Last Day "Drums Across the River" PLUS "Titled Thunderbolt"
Open 12:45—50c to 6—Bal 50c Child 25c
STARTS TOMORROW
NEBRASKA
A COOPER FOUNDATION THEATRE

WOMAN'S WORLD
Photographed with the revolutionary new anamorphic lens in **CINEMASCOPE** takes you on a wonderful **"Calypso Cruise"** to exotic Caribbean vacationlands!
A Color Cartoon Honey
STUART
A Cooper Foundation Theatre

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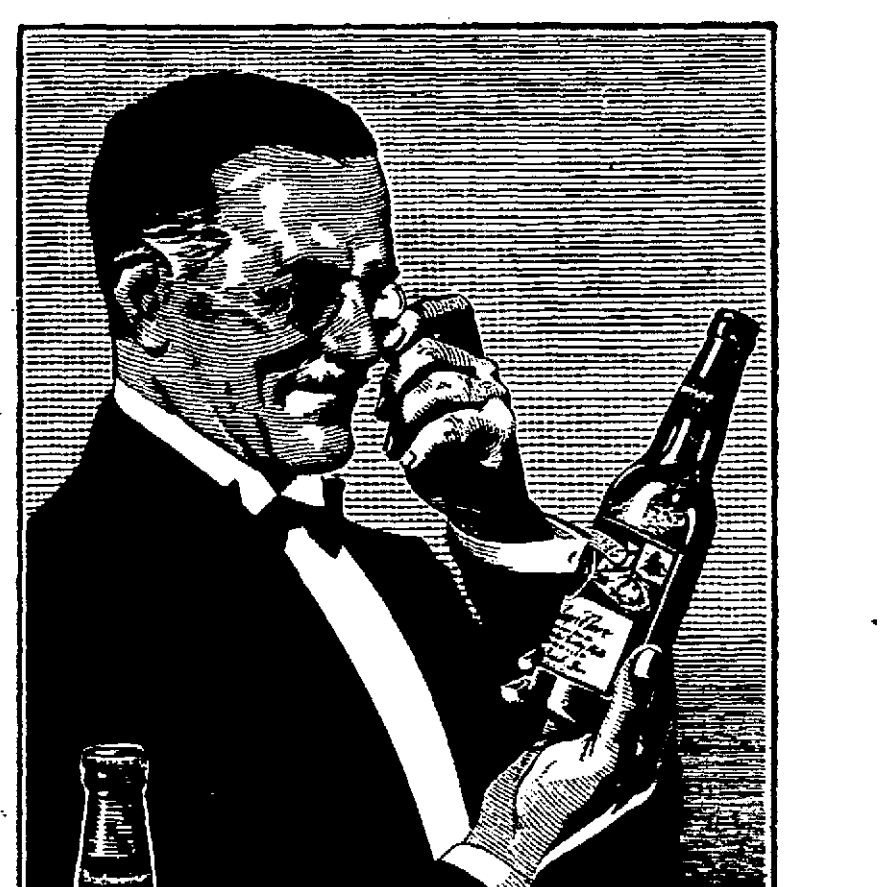
BULLETIN

HOW MUCH BETTER IS BUDWEISER?

There are many good beers in America... but there is only one Budweiser, the most popular and largest-selling beer in all the world. Here's the best way to explain how much better Budweiser is: No other beer is even close to Budweiser in pleasing folks... day after day, generation after generation.

Perhaps you've wondered why Budweiser tastes that much better than other beers. Well, there are many reasons. For instance, Budweiser is brewed by the costliest process on Earth... it is much, much longer aged than the average beer... it is twice fermented. It is one beer with all-natural carbonation all the time.

No wonder Budweiser pleases your taste as no other beer can do.



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Links' Duffek, Hruza Named 'Stars Of Week'

By BILL FITZGERALD
Star Sports Staff Member

Jack Duffek and Gene Hruza, Lincoln High linemen, are the Star's top Stars of the Week for their play last Friday in the Red and Black victory over Omaha North.

Duffek, a 175 pound senior tackle, rocked North runners throughout the game while leading the Links' defense.

The 159-pound Hruza is cited for his sharp blocking which was important to the Lincoln offense which tallied 46 points against the Vikings.

Hruza also is a senior. Among the other prep football players who made the sports pages across Nebraska for outstanding performances were these:

Violations Cost 4 Hunters \$1,170

Violating late game laws has cost four out-of-state hunters a total of \$1,170 in fines, costs and liquidated damages, Secretary Paul Gilbert of the State Game Commission reported Tuesday.

The penalties, assessed in Hayes County, were among the stiffest ever ordered for such violations, he said.

The pheasant hunters, three from Louisiana and one from Oklahoma, had killed 40 birds, including 21 hens, according to Gilbert. Four nearly new guns were confiscated, he said.

Authorities involved in the arrests and convictions, Gilbert said, included Conservation Officer Lee Bowers of Benkelman, Hayes County Sheriff William Beezley, Deputy Sheriff Arnold Schlemmer, County Attorney Robert Bosley of Hayes Center and County Judge Ray C. Chase of Hayes Center.

ADVERTISMENT

Athlete's Foot Yields to "Dry-Cream" Medication

Millions of people suffer from Athlete's Foot. Yet few of them know what causes the maddening itch. Or why their skin peels off in white dead flakes. Or why angry red cracks burn between their toes. And even fewer people know how to relieve these symptoms.

What Is The Disease? Athlete's Foot is caused by a vegetable parasite. Under a microscope, it looks like the fungus mold you see on stale bread or cheese. This fungus grows anywhere that's moist and warm. And the human foot is one of its favorite "gardens."

During the summer, excessive perspiration makes it flare up into a fiery, itching, and soreness that drives the sufferer almost frantic.

Because the infection is hard to kill with ordinary lotions and ointments, it can spread from person to person like the plague. Especially at swimming pools, locker rooms and bathrooms, where people walk around barefoot.

Remarkable Relief Clinical tests were made using

an unusual cream (now called TING) that dries into a fine powder as it's applied. The relief obtained was remarkable. This medicated "dry-cream" killed specific Athlete's Foot fungi on 60-second contact. Itching stopped. The healing of cracks was helped amazingly. And dead white skin was replaced with new healthy flesh.

Nothing Else Worked So Well

In addition to these clinical tests, thousands of cases of actual home use have testified to TING's astonishing effectiveness. People in all walks of life—many of whom had spent large sums of money treating their foot condition unsuccessfully—found that nothing else had worked so well for them as this wonderful discovery.

Money Back Guarantee Now that TING is released, we strongly urge people with Athlete's Foot to use it. TING is greaseless, stainless, easy to apply, and costs only 69¢ and \$1.10. At all druggists. Your satisfaction guaranteed—or your money refunded.

ADVERTISMENT



Midland Line Against Wesleyan

When Midland goes after a homecoming win against Nebraska Wesleyan at Midland Saturday, these Warriors will probably start in the line: (top row, left to right) Lynes Wobken, end; Vic Schoonover, tackle; Orville Meyer, Tackle, and Tom Higa, end; (front row, left to right) Jerry Osborn, guard; Charles Rohren, center, and Harold Rhea guard. (Photo Special to The Star.)

Peru-Hastings Go May Be NCC Decider

PERU—Terms of the will setting the estate of the Nebraska College Conference will come up for final probate Saturday night at Hastings, with the Peru State Bobcats making a bid to maintain a slice of the loop championship they have held for the past two years.

The Bobcats must win the game or be completely out of the championship race. On the other hand a Hastings win could very well guarantee the undefeated Broncos the flag.

Followers of NCC football will be watching the contest with keen interest to see what effect the Bobcats' defeat at the hands of Kearney State last Friday will have on the defending champs. If they can bounce back from the blow of having their 26 game winning streak broken at Kearney they might make a shambles of Bronco hopes for a clear title in '54. If they cannot shake off the lethargy of

the second half play last week the Broncos could give their annual Homecoming crowd a real treat.

A victory over the Wheelermen would leave only Nebraska Wesleyan (1-2-1 in conference play) and Chadron State (1-3-0) in the path of Coach Tom McLaughlin's rampaging horses.

The 1954 Hastings crew has thus far been sparked by the quarterbacking of Army returnee Chuck

Stickles, who leads a squad including thirteen lettermen, mostly juniors whose earlier experience has been bearing fruit at the expense of all opponents this year.

The Saturday game will be the twenty-first meeting between the two schools. The series rivalry has been a keen one, with the Bobcats winning 10 and Hastings taking nine. The 1910 game was a scoreless tie.

ADVERTISMENT

Daughter Born To Bill Schabackers

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Schabacker are the parents of a daughter, Lynn Marie, born on Tuesday, Oct. 19, at St. Elizabeth Hospital. Mrs. Schabacker is the former Sheila Holsten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Holsten of Minden. Schabacker, a former NU end, is serving with the Army at Ft. Ellis, Tex. He is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. M. T. Schabacker of Dunsmuir, Calif., former Nebraska residents.

Cortland Crowns Prep Royalty

CORTLAND—Gary Hansel was crowned football king and Ardis Schmidy queen at the Cortland High homecoming game against Liberty. Cortland won the game, 67-31, before 600 fans. Hughie Jennings piloted Detroit to three baseball championships.

ADVERTISMENT

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Why pay \$1.50 a gal. when you get the same protection with Super-Test and save over 40%? High boiling point! Rust-inhibitor!

PERMANENT ETHYLENE GLYCOL PERMA-TEST! 1.95
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Boys' or Girls' Model ONE LOW PRICE! 38.88
20", 24" or 26" size!
\$4 Bonus! \$1.25 Wash! Now's the time to save on a top quality Airman 24" or 26" size! Heavy double-bar frame, dependable coaster brakes and self-riding balloon tires! Complete with Chainguard and kickstand!

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- Increase spark-plug life up to 150%.
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Now, one year later, here's what TCP customers are telling us about Conoco Super Gasoline with TCP, the greatest gasoline development in 31 years:

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Mr. Shiri R. Thomas, Greaser, 290 South 10th West, Salt Lake City, Utah
- "Spark plugs used to go at about 5,000 miles, but since using Conoco Super Gasoline with TCP I haven't changed plugs in 10,000 miles. I'm getting new car power, and my 1951 Buick is getting better than 40 miles more to the tankful."
Mr. Ulmer J. Newman, Insurance Salesman, 2502 West Jefferson Blvd., Dallas, Texas
- "What I've liked about Conoco Super with TCP during the past year has been the ease of starting. I'm a builder and I use it in all my trucks because it's important to be on the job on time. I use it in my '52 Cadillac, and get better mileage, too."
Mr. Robert M. Newland, Builder, 1165 Emporia Street, Aurora, Colorado
- "Being involved in the oil industry, I know about petroleum quality. For one year, we've used Conoco Super with TCP in 12 trucks and 5 other cars, besides this '53 Oldsmobile. It boosts up engine power and gets more miles out of each gallon."
Mr. T. P. McAdams, Jr., Vice-President, McAdams Oil Equipment Enterprises, 308 East 6th Street, Bristow, Oklahoma
- "Driving so much with my children in the car, it's important to have our 1953 Packard start promptly and run smoothly. An engine dying at the stop light is a real nuisance. Since using Conoco Super with TCP, we're assured of top performance."
Mrs. James T. Cox, Housewife, 4808 Holly Street, Dallas, Texas

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'Important' Murder Case Witness Kills Self

PEN LIFER DURBIN CUTS HIS THROAT; HAD BEEN DEPRESSED

By ROY CAMPBELL
Star Staff Writer

Penitentiary Lifer Harvey Durbin, 31, who killed himself by slashing his throat, was the third witness in the slaying of a prison guard to be lost by death to the state. Durbin was a reported "important" witness in the Charles McClelland murder trial now under way in Lancaster District Court.

Durbin was found in a pool of blood by prison officials shortly after 7 o'clock, his throat cut deeply through his jugular veins by a single-edged razor blade. His death was officially reported as a suicide by county authorities.

Prison authorities said Durbin had acted depressed the past few days because of his pending appearance in the McClelland trial which started Tuesday in Lancaster District Court. He was the first inmate endorsed on the state's list of 60 witnesses.

Natural Deaths
Two prison guards had died natural deaths, one before and one after they were reported to be called as state witnesses in the prison-slaying on Good Friday of Guard John Claussen.

The guards were Clarence Blazer, 62, of 1542 So. 22nd, and Theodore H. Becker, 66, of 648 South St. Blazer died of a heart attack Aug. 2. Becker died of a heart attack Sept. 17.

According to Deputy Sheriff Lee



DURBIN

neurotic" but knew of no reason he should take his own life.

According to Greenholtz, the prisoner had cut his throat over the toilet stool in his cell, thrown the blade on the stool, and crawled into bed where he died.

Durbin was born at Richmond, Mo., and was survived by sisters Mrs. Fred Glandon of Cuba, Mo., Mrs. Thelma Baker of Gardner, Colo., and Mrs. Margie Smith of Frazier, Colo.

Torch Slaying
Durbin was sentenced to life Dec. 20, 1950, for the "torch slaying" of farmer Noval Johnson of Stockville. He was found guilty of first degree murder. Johnson's

widow, Mrs. Eva Johnson, was similarly found guilty of second degree murder and sentenced to life in the Women's Reformatory at York.

It was alleged that gasoline was apparently thrown into the basement while Johnson was putting a belt on an electric motor. Johnson died of burns in a McCook hospital where he was taken by his wife and the hired hand. Durbin was an itinerant farm worker from Belle, Mo., before going to work for Johnson.

Grand Islander Kills His Wife; Then Himself

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (AP)—A 65-year-old Grand Island, Neb., highway worker and his wife were dead Tuesday in what Hall County attorney Donald H. Weaver called a slaying and suicide.

The victims were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Zwick.

The county attorney said Mrs. Zwick died in a hospital early Tuesday of gunshot wounds. He said the woman's husband fired two shots at her from the rear striking her in the leg as she ran from the house.

Went To Basement
He said Zwick then went to the basement of the home and took his own life with a shotgun.

Police Chief Charles Minnick said neighbors called police when they heard shots at the Zwick home.

When they arrived they found Mrs. Zwick lying wounded in the driveway and Zwick dead in the basement of the home. A fourth shot from the shotgun went through the basement ceiling. It was not immediately accounted for.

Reason Probed
Weaver said the reason for the shootings has not yet been determined.

The Zwinks formerly lived in Loup City and Rockville. They had lived in Grand Island about eight years.

Deputy County Attorney William G. Blackburn said neighbors told him they had been bickering lately and Zwick had been receiving treatment for a heart ailment.

Plymouth 1-Way At School Close

One-way traffic on Plymouth, eastbound, from Bradford to Winthrop, has been placed in effect to ease the movement of traffic around Sheridan School at dismissal time from 3 to 3:40 p.m.

Parking is permitted during those hours on both sides of the street facing east.

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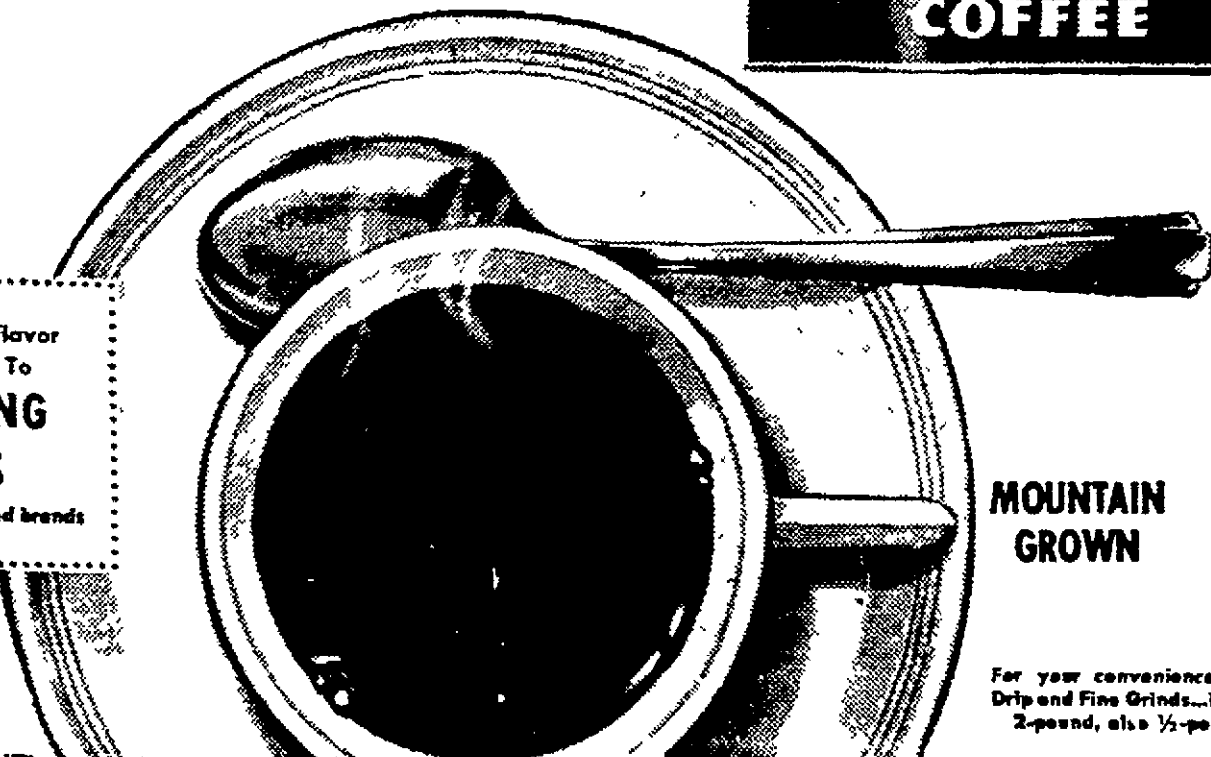
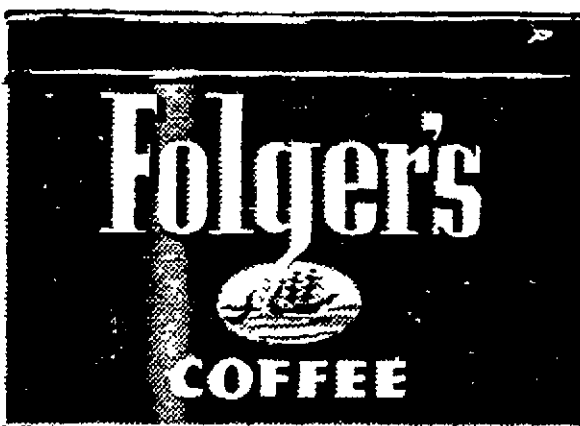
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The new Maytag uses only the water you need to wash and rinse. Saves up to 9 gallons of hot water on a small washing—11 1/2 gallons total!

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Wednesday, October 20, 1954 THE LINCOLN STAR 17

Margaret Plans Trip
LONDON (INS) — Britain's vivacious Princess Margaret will begin spreading her Royal Charm around the British West Indies next Feb. 1. The 24-year-old darling of the British public and press leaves London by plane Jan. 31 for a 30-day tour of the major British possessions in the Caribbean area. Her first stop will be Trinidad. The princess will cruise to the other islands aboard the royal yacht Britannia.

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Wide Dock Strike Poses Threat To Britain's Whole Economy

LONDON (U) — British dock workers spread their crippling strike to the big North Sea port of Hull Tuesday night in defiance of an implied government threat to have troops unload ships.

The mushrooming 16-day walk-out—swollen by wildcat sympathy strikes and joined by the Communists—is holding up 200 million dollars worth of imports and exports and has posed a serious threat to Britain's whole economy.

Half of Britain's 76,000 dockers and workers allied with the industry are idle. The vast port of London has been closed down as has Birkenhead. Liverpool has been crippled.

But in the main Atlantic port of Southampton, the dock workers rejected overwhelmingly Tuesday night a demand to join the strike.

The decision was made at a meeting near the port as the world's largest liner, the Queen Elizabeth, lay docked stern first ready for scheduled departure Thursday for New York with the Queen Mother Elizabeth aboard. The big ship moved in backward so as to be able to get out more easily without help in case of a strike.

At Southampton, a rebel group in the Transport Union has defied their leaders and are striking in sympathy with the stevedores.

Only the 9,000 members of the

National Assn. of Stevedores and Dockers have union authorization for their strike, the core of which is to back union demands that overtime be on a voluntary basis rather than compulsory, as the shipping companies say it must be. Another 26,000—all of them members of the huge Transport and General Workers Union—are out on unauthorized sympathy strikes.

Arthur Deakin, boss of the 1½ million member TGWU, denounced the stoppages as "Communist inspired."

Will Take Steps

Labor Minister Sir Walter Monckton appealed to the strikers to return to work while a government commission investigates their grievances. He said the economic life of the nation will be endangered if the stoppage continues.

"The government is, of course, watching the situation closely and will take any steps which may be necessary to protect the national interest," Monckton said. This was taken as an implication the government intended to use troops if necessary.

In London, a wildcat bus strike for better pay and working conditions which kept half of the city's big double-deckers off the streets for a week was just about over. The striking drivers voted to return Wednesday while their union leaders negotiate for their demands.

Meanwhile, private air charter firms began flying foodstuffs from Amsterdam, The Netherlands, to England.

10 Pay With Lives As Spies In Iran

TEHERAN (INS) — Ten ringleaders of a Communist conspiracy within the Iranian Army were executed by a firing squad at dawn Tuesday.

The nine officers and one civilian were among 500 arrested in nationwide police raids last month.

They were tried in secret and convicted of treason along with two others whose sentences were commuted to life imprisonment.

Police alleged that all of them were members of a spy organization working for the Soviet Union.

Rev. Rogers Heads Methodist Pastors

The Rev. Vance Rogers, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, was elected president of the Lincoln Methodist Ministers Association at the group's meeting Tuesday noon.

The Rev. Conley Hendricks, pastor of St. James Church, was elected vice president, and the Rev. James C. Lawson, pastor of Epworth Church, secretary-treasurer.

Rev. Mr. Rogers

president, and the Rev. James C. Lawson, pastor of Epworth Church, secretary-treasurer.

Ong Man Killed As Tire Explodes

Lincoln Star Special

ONG, Neb. — Funeral services were held for Arthur Oakley, about 70, who was killed instantly when a tire he was inflating exploded and hit him on the head. He was at an Ong service station at the time of the accident.

Surviving are his wife, Selma; seven daughters, Mrs. Ruth Romeo and Mrs. Mary Sousa, both living in California, Mrs. Eleanor Hayes of Lincoln, Mrs. Carol Van Nordheim of Mullen, Mrs. Woodrow Nelson of Scottsbluff, Mildred of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Christine of Pueblo, Colo. He resided on a farm northwest of Ong.

Kelso Appointed To LA Chamber's Designer Group

James W. Kelso, former Lincoln resident, has been appointed as a member of the key designer group with the industrial design committee of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.



Kelso

Kelso, chief designer for Packard - Bill Radio, Television Corp., has received three awards for good design this year. They include the Academy of Color Design, best design in television cabinetry, and outstanding design of the year from the Pan-Pacific California Living show held in Los Angeles.

The Pasadena Museum of Art has selected a piece of furniture designed by Kelso for the California designers Group and one of his latest television cabinet designs. A brochure of his work has been distributed to more than 50,000 national localities.

Mrs. Kelso is the former Jo Ann Kinsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. D. Kinsey. Mr. and Mrs. Kelso both attended the University of Nebraska. They now live in Pacific Palisades, Calif.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Wednesday
Havelock Lodge 244, 6219 Havelock, 8 p.m.
Lincoln Lodge 16, Knights of Pythias, 1024 P. 8 p.m.
Masonic Camp 44, R.N.A., 1108 L, 7:30 p.m.
Sarah D. Gillespie Tent 7, D.U.V., 8 p.m.
Sara's Chapter 307, O.E.S., initiation, 2645 B, 8 p.m.
Jobs Daughters 62, initiation, 6033 Havelock, 7:30 p.m.
Clematis Club, Vine Camp 3720, R.N.A., with Helen Keller, 2403 R, 7:30 p.m.

Disappearing Cattle Bother County Sheriff

Sheriff's officers still are wondering what happened to seven head of year-old whiteface cattle that disappeared from a farm northeast of Havelock.

Deputy Sheriff Les Hasson said the animals were reported missing by Alfred Steyer, manager of the farm which is listed in the estate of Catherine Cox. The animal were reported worth around \$800.

The seven heaves were among 48 which were grazing in a field. According to Walt Patterson, neighboring farmer, a group of young men herded the missing cattle into a two-ton truck and drove off with them.

Hasson said the cattle evidently had been lured into a loading pen by the men who took them. All the animals were yearlings.

Small Units Seen

MIAMI (INS) — Gen. Matthew Ridgway asserted Tuesday that future Army units must be smaller and faster and able to operate on a battle field—"atomic or otherwise"—without the help of a big supply depot.

In a speech before the National Guard Association convention, the Army chief of staff also said that the atomic cannon, the "Corporal" guided missile, and the "Honest John" rocket, although in the hands of troops, are still undergoing tests for further improvement.



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First—a scientific coating carries the tablets into the bowels before they dissolve. Then—Jayne's modern, medically-approved ingredient goes right to work—kills Pin-Worms quickly and easily.

Don't take chances with this dangerous, highly contagious condition. At the first sign of Pin-Worms, ask your druggist for genuine Jayne's P-W Vermifuge. . . . the small, easy-to-take tablets perfected by famous Dr. D. Jayne & Son, specialists in worm remedies for over 100 years.

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Safeway Apples bring you the Answer

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— thru Sat., Oct. 23

Delicious apples are perhaps the finest of all apples for family munching, salads and box lunches. And Safeway buyers at famous orchards are getting top-pick of the crop. These prize apples travel to us in refrigerated cars. You get them crisp, fragrant and perfect. Come in for a bagful and learn why folks say — Safeway's the best place in town to buy apples!

All your money back (without returning a thing) on any fruit or vegetable that doesn't please you . . . at **SAFEWAY**

Only Phillips offers this "First" in Motor Oils!

The toughest standard ever set up for automobile motor oil is the Mil-O-2104 Supplement 1 test. New TROP-ARTIC is the first all-weather motor oil to meet the requirements of this test. It is an oil which will serve you winter and summer . . . an oil so good it can double the life of an automobile engine!

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Phillips 66 TROP-ARTIC is a superior all-weather oil . . . S.A.E. 10W-30. It flows instantly for easy starting at sub-zero temperatures, and yet it retains the film strength necessary to prevent engine wear under high temperature driving conditions. Any car, in any climate, at any time of the year will perform better with Phillips 66 TROP-ARTIC.

— another Phillips 66 Exclusive

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FLITE-FUEL and TROP-ARTIC are perfect companion products. They go together for better engine performance.

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SEE YOUR PHILLIPS 66 DEALER

See Richard Carlson in "I Led 3 Lives" on WOW-TV Channel 6 at 9:30 P.M. Tuesday FOOTBALL FANS! See The Phillips 66 "GAME OF THE WEEK" Big 7-11:30 P.M. WEDNESDAY Big 10-2:30 P.M. SATURDAY

U.S. Doubts Red Intentions On Controls

Conquest Plan Is Suspected

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — An American delegate told the U.N. Tuesday "we in the United States suspect the Soviet Union of planning world-conquest behind their facade of disarmament statements."

Ambassador James J. Wadsworth made the statement in the General Assembly Political Committee with reference to Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky's recent speeches in the disarmament debate. The Soviet bloc termed the speeches conciliatory.

Wadsworth said the Soviet position was unchanged on what he called the all-important question of the powers of any international control organ that might be set up to watch out for violations of any ultimate disarmament treaty.

He said the United States is prepared to accept corrective action on the part of the control organ in the event a violation is found. He added:

Ember Burns

"On the other hand, we in the United States suspect the Soviet Union of planning world conquest behind their facade of disarmament statements. Will they take the same steps to reassure the world that we are prepared to take? While Mr. Vishinsky answered 'no,' he kept one ember burning. He suggested that this problem, too, should be worked out in the international convention."

Wadsworth declared Vishinsky still insists "that the really important powers in connection with a disarmament program must be exercised by the Security Council," where the big-power veto, prevails. "We fail to see," the American delegate asserted, "why the U.S.S.R. objects to thorough and effective international control. If the United States, Britain, France and all the rest of us are willing to subject ourselves to it, what has the Soviet to fear? Are we to assume that she has something to hide—something she doesn't want the world to know?"

State ASCE Group, Students Plan Meet

The annual joint meeting of the Nebraska section of the American Society of Civil Engineers and the University of Nebraska student chapter will be held Wednesday at the Student Union.

Main speaker at the meeting will be Prof. George C. Ernst, chairman of the civil engineering department college of engineering at the University of Nebraska and junior vice president of the Nebraska section of the ASCE. Prof. Ernst will speak on "An Interesting Trend in Structural Analysis, and its Educational Implications."

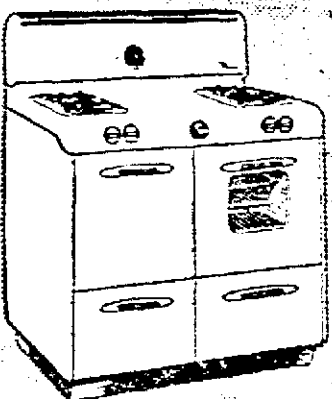
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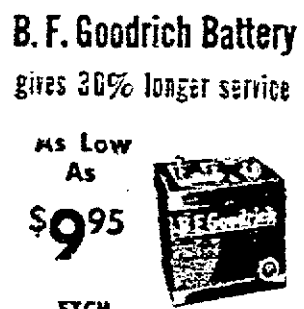
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Volunteer Smoke-Eaters' Officers

New officers of the Nebraska Volunteer Firemen's Association, elected Tuesday at the convention being held at the Cornhusker Hotel, ponder the program for the coming year. From left to right, they are Lynn Simmons, Marvin W. Sexton of Nickerson, first vice president; Russell Salak of Schuyler, secretary-treasurer; the Rev. Walter C. Rundin of Wahoo, chaplain; and Frank Davis of Scottsbluff, second vice president. (Star Photo)

Mrs. Swanson Funeral Saturday

Funeral services for Mrs. Rosy Annie Swanson, 82, of 2928 No. 53rd, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Waverly Methodist Church. The Rev. Carl Davidson will officiate. Burial will be in the Waverly Cemetery.



Mrs. Swanson

A native of LaPorte, Ind., she died Tuesday. A resident of Nebraska since 1878, she had lived on a farm near Waverly until coming to Lincoln 12 years ago. She had told of seeing Indians use a path across this farm when she was a child.

Her husband, Charles A. Swanson, died in 1951.

Mrs. Swanson was a member of the First Methodist Church.

Surviving are her sons, Carl E. of Waverly; three daughters, Eleanor and Mrs. Mollie Tyler, both of Lincoln, and Mrs. Alma Ebmeier of David City; two sisters, Mrs. A. P. Anderson and Mrs. M. A. Carlson, both of Waverly; and eight grandchildren.

Lincoln Polio Rate Slowing

Lincoln's polio rate appears to be slowing down.

According to the Lincoln-Lancaster Health Department Tuesday, no new cases have been reported in the county since last Wednesday.

The same thing seems to be holding true for the state. The Nebraska Health Department reported only 19 cases of polio last week, as compared to 23 the week before.

Total for the year now stands at 649, compared to 212 a year ago. However, 1954's total is far short of the nearly 1,900 cases reported at this date in the epidemic year of 1952.

Last week's cases included three each in Lancaster and Scotts Bluff counties and two each in Dawson, Furnas, and Hall.

Counties with one each included Adams, Buffalo, Douglas, Lincoln, Loup, Pawnee and Valley.

Here In Lincoln

Halloween Dance—Lincoln Elks Lodge No. 80 will entertain at a Halloween dance Saturday night.

Roper & Sons Mortuary—Adv.

Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Adv.

Auxiliary To Hold Supper—The American Forward Auxiliary will hold a covered dish supper at 745 D St., at 6 o'clock on Oct. 23. All members are invited to attend and to bring a covered dish.

Wadlow's Mortuary—Adv.

Roberts Mortuary—Adv.

Batten Lions Speaker—Maj. R. Morgan Batten will speak on "Radio Network of the Air Defense Command" at the Lions club meeting Thursday noon at the Chamber of Commerce.

Best Bet is Bartunek. Pol. Adv.

Hinman Bros. Phone 2-4275 for Roofing, Siding and Paint.—Adv.

Admits Vagrancy Charge—A 22-year-old Lincoln waitress, who told a hoax story that she had stabbed a man, pleaded guilty in Lancaster County Court to a vagrancy charge. In court, Mrs. Marie Maggard, 22, of 139 So. 25th, Apt. 5, remembered leading police to where she hid a knife behind a cafe, but said she didn't remember telling the story of stabbing a man. Separated from her husband, Mrs. Maggard said her five-year-old child is living with her parents at Murray. Judge Herbert Ronin deferred sentence and ordered an investigation of defendant's home by the adult probation officer.

Donna Mae Brooks Dies In Hospital
Donna Mae Brooks of 2141 No. 65th died in a local hospital Tuesday night.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Brooks; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Brooks of Lincoln and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Craig of Lincoln; and brothers, Douglas and Michael, at home.

Turn your "Don't Wants" into cash with Journal and Star Want Ads. It's easy and inexpensive. 10 words 3 days for \$1. Phone 2-5351 or 2-1254.

Other officers named were Marvin W. Sexton of Nickerson, first vice-president; Frank Davis of Scottsbluff, second vice-president; Russell Salak of Schuyler, secretary-treasurer; and the Rev. Walter C. Rundin of Wahoo, chaplain. The office of second vice-president was the only contest on the ballot.

After the business sessions Tuesday, the convention goes relaxed at their annual banquet held at Cotner Terrace. William M. Cox, editor of The Smoke Eater, Pierce, was master of ceremonies. Speaker at the "strictly for fun" banquet was Cullen Wright.

Earlier, John F. Phelan, chief load dispatcher for a South Bend, Ind., electric company, used a scale model of high tension electrical distribution wires to illustrate power line hazards.

Other speakers Tuesday included William A. Berens of Harvard, state fire instructor; Bruce H. Wilson of Lincoln, state fire instructor for the Department of Vocational Education; Fire Marshal E. C. Iverson; Glenn H. Mullins, Lincoln Air Force Base fire chief.

FREE DEMONSTRATION on the fabulous PFAFF
Without Attachments—lets you sew, broder, applique, monogram, 35-cq. make buttonholes, sew on buttons, blindstitch, new designs and more.
Prices As Low As... \$119.95
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State Volunteer Firemen Elect Lynn Simmons

Lynn Simmons of Silver Creek Tuesday was elected president of the Nebraska Volunteer Firemen's Association. He succeeds Joseph Divis of Wahoo.

The association is holding their 72nd annual convention at the Cornhusker Hotel.

Other officers named were Marvin W. Sexton of Nickerson, first vice-president; Frank Davis of Scottsbluff, second vice-president; Russell Salak of Schuyler, secretary-treasurer; and the Rev. Walter C. Rundin of Wahoo, chaplain. The office of second vice-president was the only contest on the ballot.

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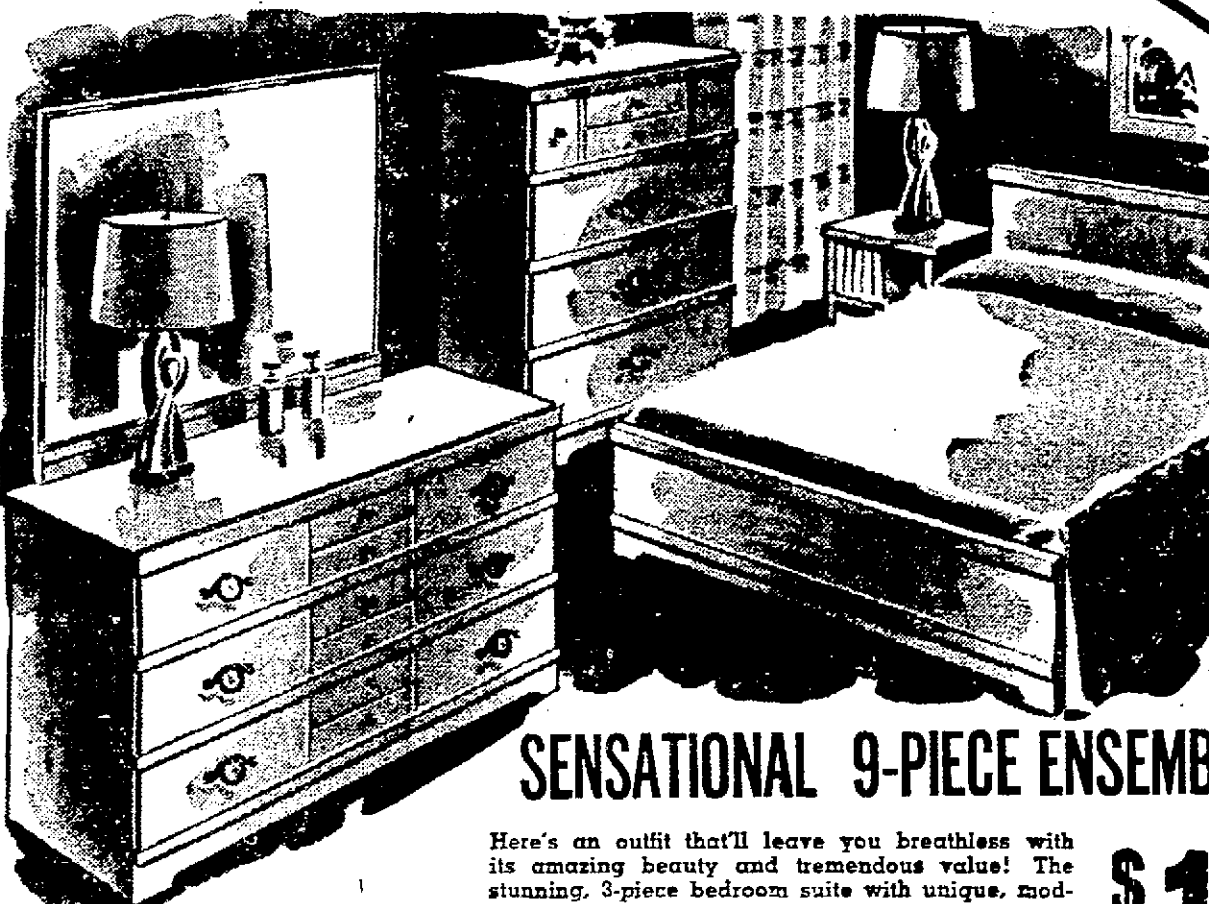
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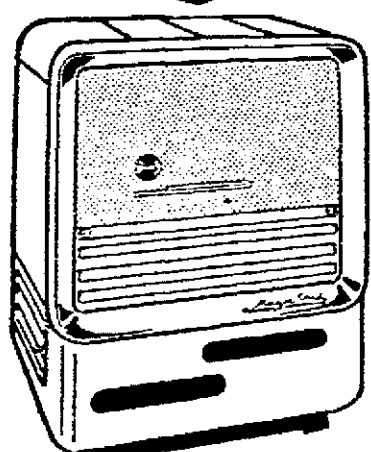
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Here's an outfit that'll leave you breathless with its amazing beauty and tremendous value! The stunning, 9-piece bedroom suite with unique, modern hardware and blond finish, would be a find at this slashed price. And just think—the luxurious mattress, spring, pillows and lamps are also included!

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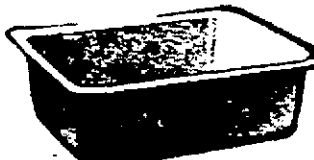
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Reg. \$199.00 **SAVE \$50.00**

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\$30 FOR YOUR OLD WASHER ON A NEW BARTON WASHER

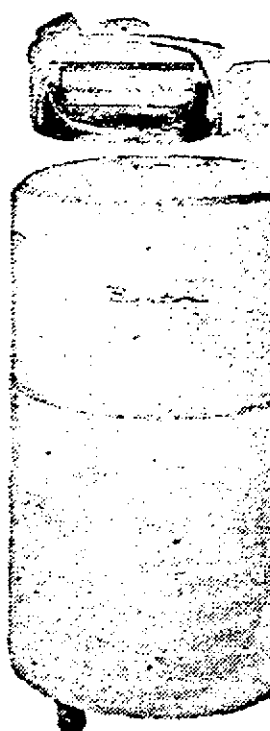
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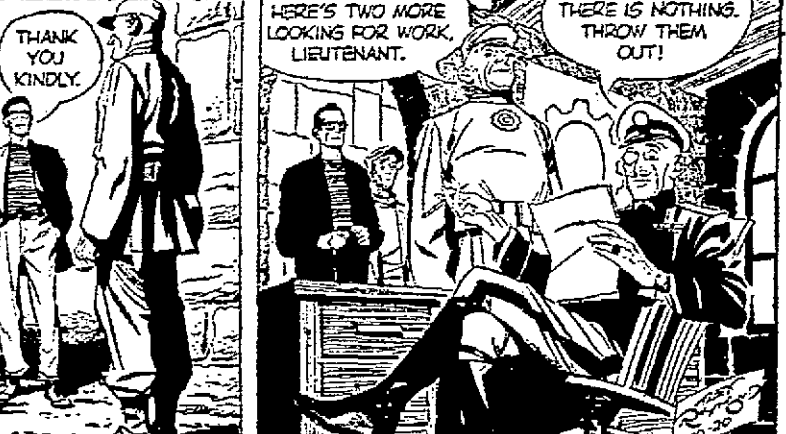
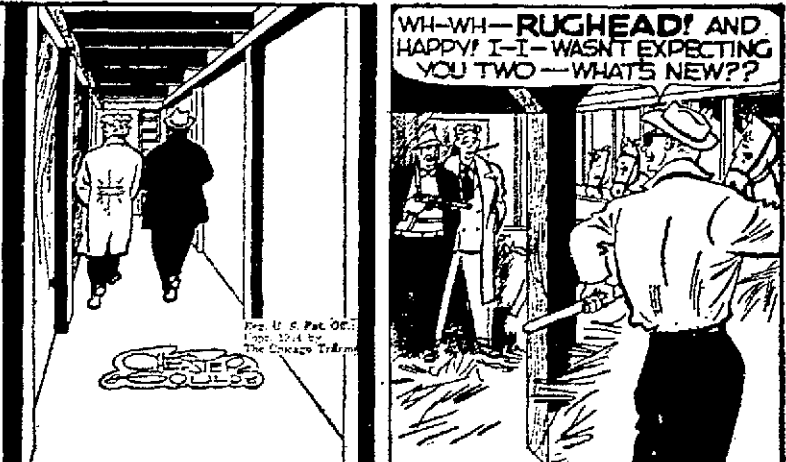
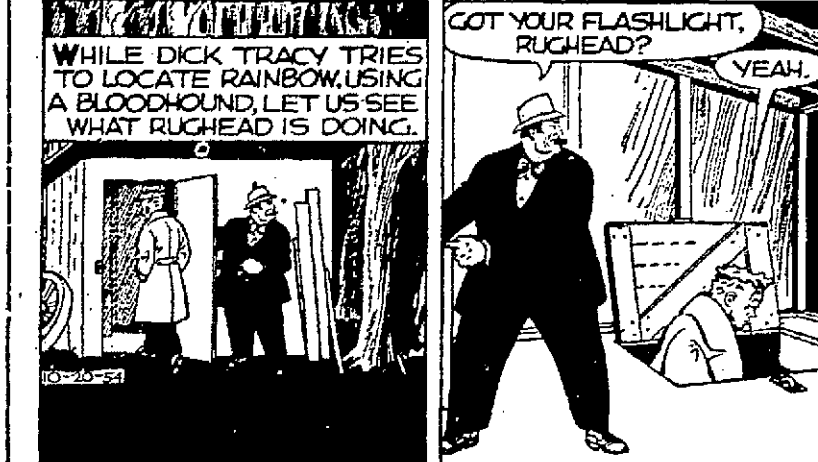
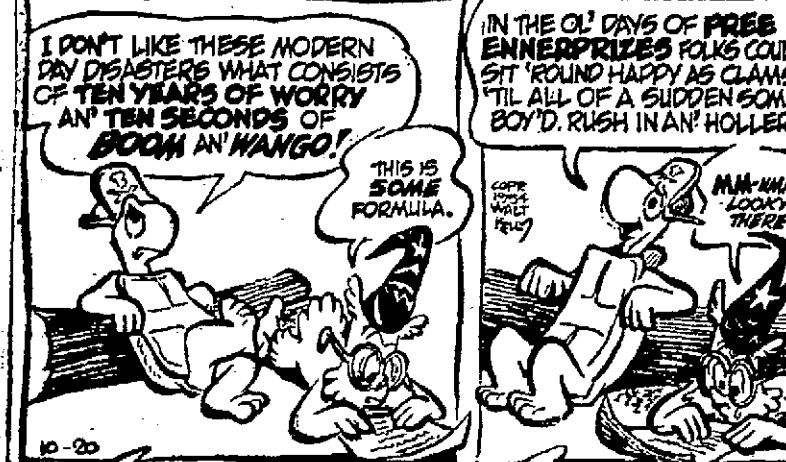
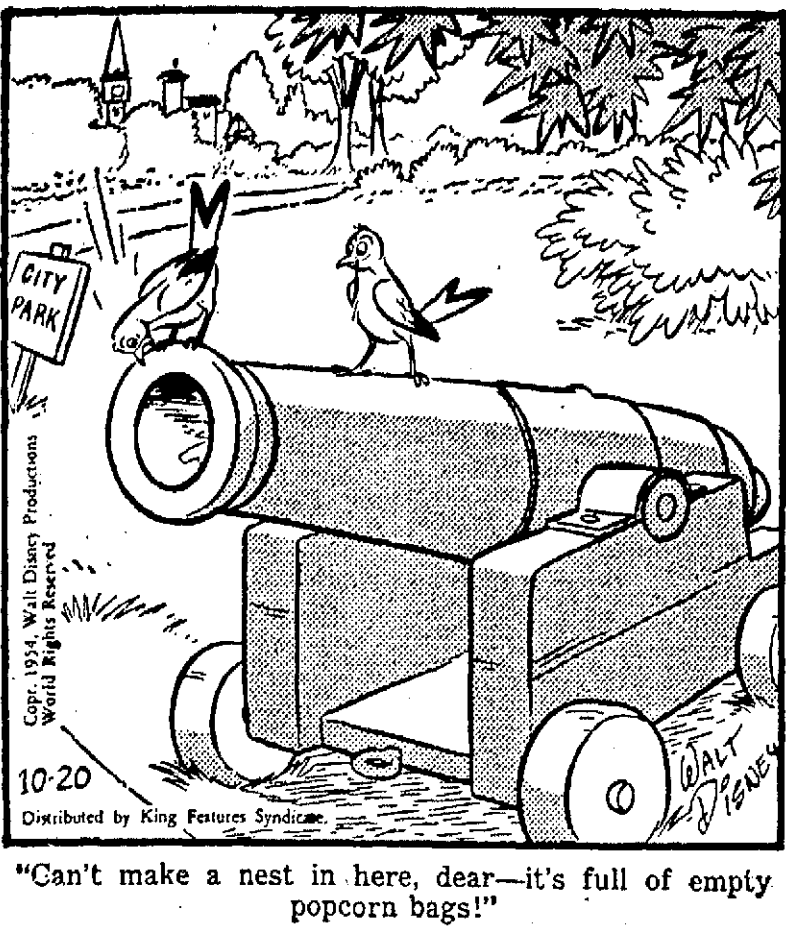


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N	C	N	I	E	U	O	F	O	S	N
6	2	7	8	3	7	4	6	2	5	3
G	T	C	V	H	F	R	O	T	E	O
7	3	5	2	4	6	8	3	7	4	6
O	P	S	N	E	O	R	E	U	R	W

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

Distributed by International News Service
Things happen so quickly these days a pessimist has to do his worrying awful sudden. That's why we're not morose about the Watkins Commission decision on November eighth.
The momentum of this parliamentary posse comitatus was braked to political tempo. Congress didn't want the verdict to tinge the voting on November second.
Last time that happened was around New Year, 1931, when Congress postponed its debate on enforcement of prohibition. It didn't want to interfere with the holiday trade.
Let's say in a month we can wash that investigation out of our hair. And hang the toupee up to dry.

I'm going to dish out some unsolicited advice on all this gum-bating in Washington. There are many legislators who have patterned their lives after Lincoln. Under the impression that he made a three-day speech at Gettysburg.
It was the battle that lasted three days. Abe's immortal oration was a short order of ribs of beef. He wasn't slowed up by points of order.
He wrote it on a freight, delivered it express and went about his business. Another fellow spilled two hours introducing Abe who spoke five minutes. The Mississippi River isn't the only thing that runs off at the mouth.
The Army is a bit feminine in that it wants to do its own housecleaning. And the trouble with sidewalk superintendents is they don't oil the machinery.
Look at the five-check report on McCarthy. It reads three balls and two strikes. They fanned him on two pitches.

Here's How To Work It

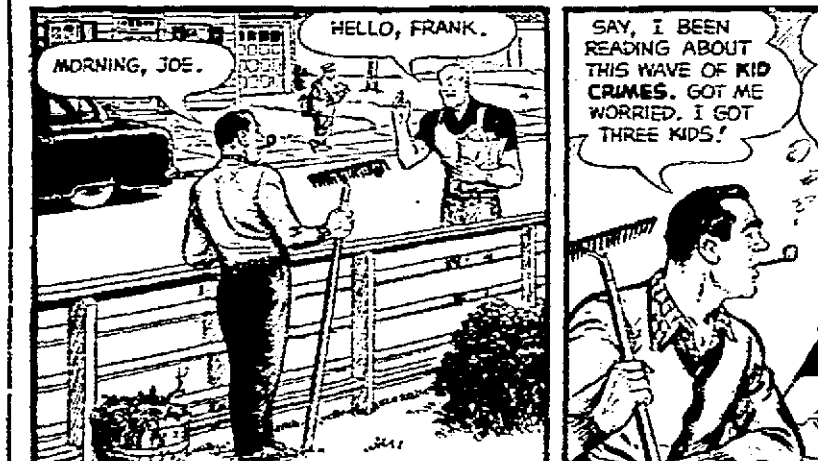
One letter simple stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Translation

VDRYEXO JYDUAOY! ZD LDU TURSJMJO, UADRXA UAF BEUA JO ZEYH ET LPXAU-SEVMODZ

Yesterday's Cryptogram: OH NO! 'TIS ONLY DESTINY OR FATE FASHIONS OUR WILLS TO EITHER LOVE OR HATE. LOVEHAGS.

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Iterations & tailoring, Lee's Cleaners and Tailors, 1017 P. 2-5121.	17	fertilizer, trees trimmed, hauling, 6-3022.	8	1954 Model, modern 18' Lincoln house trailer completely & beauti-	\$12.87 PAYMENTS	'52 Chevrolet 2-Door Radio and Heater Fully Protected by Bob Rim's 4,000 Miles. 90 Day. 100% Tune-up blue and ivory. Fully	'53 CHEVROLET DEL AIR SPT. CPE. blue and ivory. Fully	NO DOWN PAYMENT '47 Plymouth 4-Door. Neat.
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Laundry alterations. Pickup service.</p>	<p>PLASTERING</p> <p>Match plastering that won't show. Also does heavy plastering. Guaranteed. 7-1347.</p> <p>REMODELING</p> <p>Quick efficient service. Insured workmen. (Your business is improving.) 2-2430.</p> <p>ROOFING</p> <p>New roofs, roofing repairs, work guaranteed. 2-1511.</p> <p>Old roofs repaired, new tools put on. Free estimates. 3-1085.</p> <p>SAW FILING</p> <p>Saws filed, knives, scissors sharpened. edged tools. 5-7743.</p> <p>HIVING</p> <p>"End painting expense" with 10-year guarantee. Essie Co. 2-4138.</p> <p>MODDING</p> <p>Excellent blue dress suit. Tractor racing. Free estimates. H. Hendricks. 4-5473.</p> <p>Quality blue dress suit. 2-3871.</p> <p>Grading by C. Bullock.</p> <p>TRACTOR WORK</p> <p>Plowing, blading, leveling, grading, and all other work. Experienced. Larsen. 3-9033.</p> <p>Blading and knittling done. 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Ambassador Hardtop, Le Mans Motor, Hydra-Matic Drive, Power 61, 1 ton & 1/2 ton, Power Brakes, Radio and Heater New Nash

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Sedan, V-8, overdrive, good tires & motor, very clean, beautiful green

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Palace	\$2700
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plowing & discing. 2-5855 or 5-6231.	22			54 Ford Toder	745			
plowing & discing. 2-5855 or 5-6231.	22			55 Ford Toder	745			
plowing & discing. 2-5855 or 5-6231.	22			56 Ford Toder	745			
plowing & discing. 2-5855 or 5-6231.	22			57 Ford Toder	745			
plowing & discing. 2-5855 or 5-6231.	22			58 Ford Toder	745			
plowing & discing. 2-5855 or 5-6231.	22			59 Ford Toder	745			
plowing & discing. 2-5855 or 5-6231.	22			60 Ford Toder	745			
plowing & discing. 2-5855 or 5-6231.	22			61 Ford Toder	745			
plowing & discing. 2-5855 or 5-6231.	22			62 Ford Toder	745			
plowing & discing. 2-5855 or 5-6231.	22			63 Ford Toder	745			
plowing & discing. 2-5855 or 5-6231.	22			64 Ford Toder	745			
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plowing & discing. 2-5855 or 5-6231.	22			66 Ford Toder	745			
plowing & discing. 2-5855 or 5-6231.	22			67 Ford Toder	745			
plowing & discing. 2-5855 or 5-6231.	22			68 Ford Toder	745			
plowing & discing. 2-5855 or 5-6231.	22			69 Ford Toder	745			
plowing & discing. 2-5855 or 5-6231.	22			70 Ford Toder	745			
plowing & discing. 2-5855 or 5-6231.	22			71 Ford Toder	745			
plowing & discing. 2-5855 or 5-6231.	22			72 Ford Toder	745			
plowing & discing. 2-5855 or 5-6231.	22			73 Ford Toder	745			
plowing & discing. 2-5855 or 5-6231.	22			74 Ford Toder	745			
plowing & discing. 2-5855 or 5-6231.	22			75 Ford Toder	745			
plowing & discing. 2-5855 or 5-6231.	22			76 Ford Toder	745			
plowing & discing. 2-5855 or 5-6231.	22			77 Ford Toder	745			
plowing & discing. 2-5855 or 5-6231.	22			78 Ford Toder	745			
plowing & discing. 2-5855 or 5-6231.	22			79 Ford Toder	745			
plowing & discing. 2-5855 or 5-6231.	22			80 Ford Toder	745			
plowing & discing. 2-5855 or 5-6231.	22			81 Ford Toder	745			
plowing & discing. 2-5855 or 5-6231.	22			82 Ford Toder	745			
plowing & discing. 2-5855 or 5-6231.								

41 New Dodge, large living room	\$5450	50 Chevrolet 2-Dr.	\$335	50 Chevrolet 2-Dr.	\$335
42 New Dodge, large living room	\$1095	52 Chevrolet 2-Dr.	\$385	49 Chevrolet 4-Dr.	645

new grading, plowing, discing, back
loading - \$3900.

ELECTRICIANS - LICENSED

Action Electric - Commercial & residential wiring. 1824 N. 245-5521.

D. S. Patterson - Electric, Commercial & Residential wiring. Phone 2-3713.

HOUSE WORK

new wood, large living
room - \$2450.
Horsand - \$1095.

BARGAIN TRAILERS

2-71 School - \$1000.
2-71 Streamline - \$635.
2-71 School tandem - \$1095.
2-72 New Minnie - \$620.
1-11 Modern - \$685.
2-71 Vauxhall - \$550.
2-71 Childer - \$550.

LARGEST DISPLAY IN NEB.

NO MONEY DOWN

\$12.87 PAYMENTS

40 Down

Bob Rine, Owen Evers, 21st & M

50 Plymouth 2-door, R.H. extra clearing - \$2500.
646 So 12 - \$917.
50 Nash Statesman, R.H. overdrive - \$2500.

50 Chevrolet 2-Dr. \$535
52 Chevrolet 2-Dr. \$585

O'Shea-Rogers

14th & M 2-6815

Standard

sets the standard for

drive one of these TODAY:

50 Chevrolet 2-Dr. \$535
49 Chevrolet 4-Dr. \$650
50 Dodge 4-Door \$695
52 Dodge Coronet Sed. \$585
52 Plymouth Sedan \$585
50 Stude. Coupe \$595
52 Dodge Meadowbrook \$245
51 Pontiac 8 Sed. Cpe. \$300
49 Plymouth 2-Door \$300

50 Dodge 4-Door \$695
48 Dodge 4-Door \$385
50 Stude. Coupe \$595
47 Olds 4-Door \$245
49 Plymouth 2-Door \$300

7357 Dodge, Omaha 157 O. Lincoln

<p>HOUSE MOVING & RAISING Careful packing & crating houses, barns, basements, etc. Estimate references. 6-4649 House moving & raising. Foundation work. Free estimates. Guaranteed. 2-3721. Rante & Berkowitz</p>	<p>SEE US TO BUY, SELL OR TRADE JACK'S TRAILER SALES 137 O Open Eyes & Sons 2-1531</p>	<p>OPEN EVENINGS Price & Quality</p> <table border="0"> <tr> <td> <p>STOP Classified Display</p> </td> <td> <p>STOP Classified Display</p> </td> <td> <table border="0"> <tr> <td> <p>Down Pay's</p> </td> <td> <p>51 Dodge Coronet Coupe 51 Dodge Coronet Sed. 51 Dodge Meadow Sed. 51 Plymouth Sedan 51 Dodge Coronet Dip. 51 Dodge Wayfart Coach</p> </td> <td> <p>49 Mercury 2-Door ... 485 49 Mercury 4-Door ... 485 47 Packard 4-Door ... 295 51 Kaiser 4-Door 795</p> </td> </tr> </table> </td> </tr> </table>	<p>STOP Classified Display</p>	<p>STOP Classified Display</p>	<table border="0"> <tr> <td> <p>Down Pay's</p> </td> <td> <p>51 Dodge Coronet Coupe 51 Dodge Coronet Sed. 51 Dodge Meadow Sed. 51 Plymouth Sedan 51 Dodge Coronet Dip. 51 Dodge Wayfart Coach</p> </td> <td> <p>49 Mercury 2-Door ... 485 49 Mercury 4-Door ... 485 47 Packard 4-Door ... 295 51 Kaiser 4-Door 795</p> </td> </tr> </table>	<p>Down Pay's</p>	<p>51 Dodge Coronet Coupe 51 Dodge Coronet Sed. 51 Dodge Meadow Sed. 51 Plymouth Sedan 51 Dodge Coronet Dip. 51 Dodge Wayfart Coach</p>	<p>49 Mercury 2-Door ... 485 49 Mercury 4-Door ... 485 47 Packard 4-Door ... 295 51 Kaiser 4-Door 795</p>
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insured and bonded homeowners. Also
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At 1322 Que Street

At 1709 "O" Street

153 Pontiac 8 4-Dr. ... 345

'50 Mercury Sedan

'50 Dodge Meadow Sed

Top Running Condi-

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TRIPLE-CHECKED

JEWELRY DESIGNERS
National jewelry designer & manufacturer of watches & decorative articles, ladies necklaces, earrings & brooches. Also some rings, ladies' sets. We also do repair work on the above. 2-5516.

At 1329 Que Street
For A Top Quality
Used Car

1952 STUDEBAKER

At 1769 "O" Street
For Top Quality
Used Cars

1947 PONTIAC

'53 Pontiac 8 4-Dr.	345
'52 Olds Super "88"....	295
'53 Chev. Dlx. 4-Dr.....	295
'52 Ford V8 Custom.....	275
'51 Olds Holiday	245

'50 Mercury Sedan	300
'50 Dodge Meadow Sed..	300
'50 Dodge Coronet Sed..	300
'49 Dodge Coronet Sed..	290
'47 Mercury Convertible	

Top Running Condition. The Majority are Equipped with Radio and Heater.

USED TRUCKS

USED TRUCKS

**GET MORE "RUN"
FOR YOUR MONEY!**

53 GMC 2 ton with 4-spd dump body,
extra clean.

48 IHC 1/2 ton, cheap

V8 4-Door, Green Finish.
Fully Equipped.

\$1095

\$395

1947 PONTIAC

2-Door, Looks and Runs
Like New. Low Cost
Transportation.

\$395

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Van's Tin Shop Gutters cleaned &
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Revs. 4-51 door closer, lock, sales

Mowbray Motors

51 Ford Custom Tudor, 225

50 Ford Custom '64-Dr. 195

50 Pontiac Sedan 195

50 Pontiac 6 2-Dr. 175

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service. Service calls, day 24-hour. 12 & Que
Night 5-3363, Hrs 7:45 to 6. 2-1231
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tee Lock Shop, 213 So. 10. SINCE 1903

<p>Service, Service, Sales, 649-1111 12-2311, 1171, 2-411 to 6, Mat. Hire Lock Shop, 213 So. 10.</p> <p>PIANO TUNING Emerson, 35 yrs. experience, Better Tuning, 15 Guaranteed, 5-1074, 3-174</p> <p>"Skilled service is economy, needed costs" R. D. Nalley, 575 So. 33 Member of American Society of Piano Technicians</p>	<p>'47 GMC 2 1/2 ton, LWB, clean. '48 Ford 4 ton, very nice.</p> <p>KINSEY IMP. & TRUCK 5013 & Mayhew YOUR GMC DEALER</p>	<p>SIDLES Pontiac-Cadillac Goodwill Used Cars</p>	<p>SIDLES Pontiac-Cadillac Goodwill Used Cars</p>	<p>WE TRADE Finance at Bank Rates STANDARD MOTORS 1731 O Open Eves. 2-3672</p>	<p>WE TRADE your Plymouth dealer 17 & Que 2-1231 Trade 1700 'O 2-6040 Guarantee Finance Open Evenings</p>	<p>SINCE 1903</p>
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ASSOCIATION
OLDERS **X**
6-2381

Shakespeare Would Have Trouble With TV Editors, Probers Told

WASHINGTON (INS)—An official of the television industry said Tuesday his network is so alert to cy that even William Shakespeare cy that even William Shakespeare would find some of his plays revised because of their horror content.

But the official, Merle S. Jones, vice president of the Columbia Broadcasting System, told Senate investigators that the portrayal of violence is "an important part of our history, our folklore and the American people's current taste in entertainment."

Jones appeared before the Senate Juvenile Delinquency Subcommittee headed by Sen. Robert C. Hendrickson (R-NJ), who suggested during the hearing that the Federal Communications Commission might be given the task of

College View Youths Split Their Pleas

Two College View youths arraigned in Municipal Court for breaking and entering into the Rural Gas and Appliance Co. at 216 West O offered separate pleas of guilty and not guilty.

Pleading guilty was Dick Dale, 20, of 5218 Stockwell. He was bound over to the present term of the District Court under \$1,500 bond. Pleading not guilty under an allied complaint was Robert Peterson, 20, of 4737 Calvert. He was placed under \$1,500 bond pending preliminary hearing in Municipal Court on Nov. 4.

Both youths were picked up in Minneapolis, Minn., by police there and, after waiving extradition, were brought back to Lincoln by Detectives Bob Butcher and Bob Sawdon.

Peterson and Dale were charged with taking \$281 from the Rural Gas and Appliance Co. According to police, they also have been connected with the burglary of a local filling station, but only one of the two has signed statements admitting this.

Both youths were arraigned before Municipal Judge John Jacobson. The complaints were filed by Elmer Scheele, deputy county attorney.

ARTHUR GRISWOLD
Linoleum & Tile Co.
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GOLD'S
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Lincoln's Busy Department Store

Who Can resist

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PARFUM
HOUBIGANT
PARIS

Newest imported perfume creation by Houbigant! A distinguished fragrance with a most persuasive quality. The perfume originals are bottled, packaged and sealed in France.

\$12.50, \$7.50*

INTRODUCTORY PRESENTATION!
Purse Size Perfume and luxurious pink satin Sachet in an elegant gift setting

\$3.00* *Plus 10% tax



GOLD'S Toiletries . . . Street Floor

policing TV programs for children.

FCC Help

Richard Clendenen, the subcommittee's executive director, agreed that the "FCC might well be able to do something completely in regard to television programs."

But he expressed doubt that the commission has the manpower or the legal authority to do the job.

Jones denied "any significant connection" between children's TV shows and the current rise in juvenile crime.

Recognizes Responsibility

But he said the TV industry recognizes its responsibility to the public in the kind of programs it produces. He said that if Shakespeare were writing today he probably could not get some of his plays past the CBS editing department.

However, he stressed the portrayal of violence as part of American folklore.

Jones told of an imaginary TV script in which a juvenile delinquent squanders his widowed mother's assets, becomes involved in criminal acts and even commits murder with the result that he and his mother live in comfort forever after.

"Would you accept it for a child-

TODAY'S CALENDAR
Wednesday

Nebraska Volunteer Firemen's Association, all day, Cornhusker Hotel.
Nebraska Poultry Improvement Association, all day, Lincoln Hotel.
Missouri Valley Development, 9 a.m., Cornhusker Hotel.
Restaurants, noon, Capital Hotel.
Board of Directors, noon, Chamber of Commerce.
Community Chest Drive report luncheon, noon, Chamber of Commerce.
Lincoln Personnel, noon, YWCA.
Unitarian Men, noon, YWCA.
Westminster Men's Study Group, noon, YWCA.
Associated University Bureaus of Business & Economic Research, 2 p.m., Cornhusker Hotel.
South Street Temple Men's Club, 5:30 p.m., Cornhusker Hotel.
Tennis Club, 7 p.m., YWCA.
Woodcraft Sportsmen's Club, 7 p.m., YWCA.
Camera Club, 7:30 p.m., YWCA.
National Power Engineers, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Hotel.

Work, Sleep, Play In Comfort

Without Nagging Backache

Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

ren's program?" he asked, adding: "It is a synopsis of Jack and the Beanstalk."

Hendrickson was the only senator on the subcommittee present at the hearing. Clendenen showed him horror scenes from children's TV programs produced only last month. They were marked by a concentration of murders, torture and other acts of violence.

Clendenen said psychologists and other experts on juvenile behavior believe crime programs create ten-

We Give *2X* Green Stamps

GOLD'S
of Nebraska
Lincoln's Busy Department Store

42-pc. "California Wildflower" **Dinnerware Set**

For a limited time only

29⁹⁵

NO DOWN PAYMENT on GOLD'S CBA PLAN

8 dinner plates
8 bread and butter plates
8 cups
8 saucers
8 soups
1 platter
1 open bowl

SALE!

Lovely hand decorated dinnerware by famous Brock of California. Pink border, turquoise blue, coral and cocoa brown on ivory ground.

16 pc. starter set **9⁹⁵**
usually 13.75

GOLD'S China . . . Street Floor

Proctor Hi-Lo Ironing Table

Imperfects **8⁸⁸**

Save time and dollars with a Proctor. Completely adjustable, folds flat and is comfortable for ironing whether you are standing or seated. Imperfections are slight

GOLD'S Housewares . . . Third Floor

3.98 Ironing Pads
Foam rubber cushioned pads with Sanitized heavy duty cover. With elastic fasteners for wrinkle-free fit **2⁶⁹**

Waste Baskets
Square plastic basket molded of extra strong styrene. Rust-proof. Sanitary. Comes in red or yellow. Was 2.38 **1⁴⁹**

Step Stools
All steel with back tuck-away rubber treaded steps. Seat height 24". Enamel finish. Also has a back **5⁹⁹**

Food Saver Bags
Kordite Plastic Perma-Fresh food and utility bags to keep baked goods fresh or to retain flavor on meats or poultry. Medium size bags, assorted **5 bags 15^c**
Large size **7 for 29c**

"Apex" for Moths
Moth crystals and moth spray that kills eggs and larvae too! Orig. 50c to 3.19 sizes. To clear **1/2**

Utility Table
All steel with enamel finish, easy roll casters. 3 tier. 15 x 20" top size. Has electric outlet **4⁴⁹**

Brushes
Bowl and tub brush, orig. 49c each **29c**
Pot and scouring brush, orig. 39c **25c**
Bowl and tub brush, orig. 39c **25c**
Bottle brush, orig. 39c **25c**
Dish mop, orig. 29c **19c**
Vegetable brush, orig. 19c **9c**
Utility all-purpose brush, orig. 29c **19c**
Vegetable brush, orig. 25c **15c**

GOLD'S Housewares . . . Third Floor

SAVE \$20!

Hoover Holiday Electric Vacuum Sweeper

Was 79.95 **59⁹⁵**

NO MONEY DOWN ON GOLD'S CBA PLAN

• Light
• Compact
• Super-powered literally

You will breeze through your cleaning with the new Holiday. Quiet as a whisper, super-suction action and dozen's of other features. Let us show it to you.

GOLD'S Appliances . . . Third Floor

Broken Sleep

IOWA CITY, Ia. (U)—Gary Harding, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Harding, broke his arm after he had been put to bed for the night. Gary walked in his sleep, his mother said, and fell down a flight of stairs.

ADVERTISEMENT

First Aid to Sore Eyes—LAVOPTIK

Stop little local eye troubles before they get big. Use soothing pleasant LAVOPTIK Eye Lotion. 42 years success. Prompt relief for sore, inflamed, itching, burning eyes or money back. Also soothes granulated eyelids. Praised by thousands. Get LAVOPTIK Eye Lotion today. (Eye-cup included.) At all drug-gists.

Hendrickson assured Jones the subcommittee is "not undertaking to indict a great industry" but was holding the hearing "in a spirit of constructive criticism."

The chairman said: "We want to help you give the children of America the very best you can give them. I think you're trying to do that."

Third Floor Day

SHOP WEDNESDAY 9:30 to 5:30

Save Wednesday . . . 3 special groups

COTTON FABRICS

• **38-39" Organdy**
Short lengths of permanent finish organdy in every color of the rainbow. No cutting to leave less than 2 yards please.

• **35-36" Suedecloth**
Printed suedecloth in bright plaids, checks and novelties for shirts, robes, etc.

• **Plisse Prints**
Cotton plisse crepe in new patterns on dark or light grounds to choose from. Washfast, colorfast and needs no ironing. Many children's patterns. 35-36 in. widths.

39^c yd.

Buy now! Sew and Save!

GOLD'S Fabrics . . . Third Floor

Special Purchase! Usual 24.95

FIELDCREST CONCORD COLONIAL

Bedspreads

Save Over \$6

Double or twin size **18⁸⁸ ea.**

Copied from an original colonial pattern to add distinction to your conventional or traditional room. Beautifully trimmed with deep, non-fraying fringe. Choice of bleached or natural white. Nicely boxed.

GOLD'S Domestics . . . Third Floor

9-Pc. Rayon and Cotton

Damask Sets

56x76" table cloth with 8 matching napkins **3⁹⁸ set**

Lustrous sets that look so rich yet take to washing with ease. Buy now for yourself or for gifts—the price on the set is little more than the cloth is regularly.

White Gold Green Blue Peach

Choose for gifts now . . . While quantity remains!

GOLD'S Domestics . . . Third Floor

21x27 Pillows

50% curled goose feathers
50% curled duck feathers

• 8 oz. ticking
• corded edges

A nice, plump pillow with handsome floral feather proof ticking. Sanitary and comfortable. 21x27 is cut size. While 100 last.

2⁹⁸ ea.

GOLD'S Domestics . . . Third Floor

Save Time . . . Use Your CHARGA-PLATE® Token

CURRENT RATE

3%

EARNINGS COMPOUNDED EACH 6 MONTHS—In addition each ACCOUNT is INSURED SAFE to \$10,000 by an agency of the U. S. Government.

*** SAVE BY MAIL ***

Union Loan & Savings Association
Across from County Bldg.
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Featuring Wednesday SPECIALS From GOLD'S Busy 3rd Floor

128 patterns—all on display

WALLPAPER

Usually 19c to 1.59 roll **1/2 off**

Patterns and colors for every room in the house. Beautiful papers to choose from.

GOLD'S Wallpaper . . . Third Floor

Columbia Minerva

100% Virgin Wool Sport Yarn

Was 39^c 1 oz. ball

3 ply fingering weight for baby garments, stoles, socks and sweaters. Choice of colors.

Columbia Minerva 4-ply worsted, virgin wool

General Utility Yarn

A heavier yarn that is a big favorite for boys' sweaters and warm stoles. 4-oz. skein. **1¹⁹**

GOLD'S Art Needlework . . . Third Floor